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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Very Latest News

RACE RESULTS AT TAMPA

1—Sweet Mandy 10.10, Cora 3.60, Kitten of the Keys 2.10
2—Deadfall 5.70, Star of Eve 4.10, Lady Boss 2.90
3—Hidden Jewel 3.80, Fear 4.40, Gala Night 5.70
4—Caligula 4.20, Paul Weidel 2d 5.30, Curland 3.20

AT ORLANDO

1—Greenback 6.60, Natrolight 5.60, Sealing Wax 5.60
2—Merry O 12.20, Wee Toddler 3.40, Spontaneous 4.40

AT MOBILE

1—Chick Up 8, Hawkeye 12.40, Long Fire 2.60

AMERICAN STONED TO DEATH IN MEXICO

Mexico City, March 23 (A.P.).—Joe Hall, an American employed by the Mexican National Railways, has been "brutally stoned to death," the American Embassy was notified today by Vice-Consul Ives at Mazatlan.

STECHER ORDERED TO MEET MALCEWICZ

New York, March 23 (A.P.).—Joe Stecher, who recently declined to defend his claim on the world's heavyweight wrestling championship against Joe Malcewicz, today was ordered to oppose the Utica, N. Y., grappler by the New York State Athletic Commission.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL 'STABBER' VICTIM

Mabel Normand Absolved in Taylor Case

PASTOR'S RUM VOTE SPLITS CHURCH

Today

Let the State Decide
14 Billions! Cheap
Socialism Defined
Science Counts

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1926, by The Star Company)

MR. BUCKNER, United States attorney in New York, who knows about prohibition, its enforcement being his impossible job, talks sense to this effect:

Let each State decide for ITSELF what drinks may be sold within its territory, how much alcohol they may contain.

To let the different States make their own experiments, in accordance with the will of the majority, might be sane. Each State is allowed to make its own laws for divorce, to regulate punishment for horse thieves and different ways of putting criminals to death. To let each State make its own prohibition law, subject to the Eighteenth Amendment forbidding intoxication, might be wisdom.

THE BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY says it costs the United States FOURTEEN BILLIONS A YEAR to buy automobiles and keep them running.

That's more than the amount loaned to Europe during the war, and it is also a better investment than the war loan. From Europe, for our ten billions, we get criticism, the accusation of meanness.

From the automobile for our fourteen billions we get national health, saving of time, much pleasure, millions of families united. At fourteen billions a year the automobile is a bargain.

If you haven't got yours yet, get it NOW, with the opening of Spring.

TO USE public moneys for the comfort of the prosperous class is "sound conservatism." To use it for the unprosperous class, their wives and children is SOCIALISM.

We spend thousands on a fine bridle path in a great park, supplying soft steeding for the horses for the well-to-do. That's WELL.

But when the Governor of New York suggests using public moneys to solve the housing problem for the poor, providing decent living quarters at reasonable rentals, that is denounced by indignant landlords as "rank Socialism."

THE REV. DR. THOMAS, president of Rutgers University, says all our progress is due to religion—"this nation forges ahead through its faith in God. Science and education

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

OUSTER LOOMS IN WET DOVER MAJORITY; PLOT CLAIMED BY MINISTER

Because he held a straw vote on prohibition, which turned out to be a victory for the wets, Rev. Frederic Hewes Busher, pastor of the Dover Congregational Church, faces the loss of his job at a special meeting of the parishioners tonight.

Both the congregation of the church and the entire citizenry of the town of Dover are split into two warring camps over the issue.

While the wets are rallying to champion the pastor, a powerful force of the dry element within his parish are determined to oust him. Some drys, on the other hand, are going to vote against his removal when the matter comes to a vote.

As for Rev. Mr. Busher himself, who besides holding the Dover pulpit is a student in advance theological studies at Boston University, he is "dry," but he declares he will face his congregation of ninety-nine souls tonight and prove his good intentions in conducting the straw ballot-ing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FIND WOMAN DEAD IN HOUSE 2 MONTHS

The body of a woman, about seventy years old, believed to have been Mrs. Mary R. McKenzie, was found today in a bedroom on the first floor of the dwelling house in Irwin street, in the Ocean Spray section of Winthrop.

The discovery was made by a small boy who followed his dog through a cellar window into the house.

Running to the street he turned in a fire alarm, and the firemen on arrival summoned the police. It is believed the woman had been dead about two months, apparently from natural causes, as no marks of violence were apparent.

Heads Up, Folks! Give Views On Volstead Law!

That thousands of people are disgusted with the manner in which the National Prohibition law has worked out is shown by the expressions of opinion accompanying ballots in the Boston Evening American poll.

Many people, who say they have no use personally for alcoholic beverages, condemn the present law, saying it's impossible enforcement has bred contempt for all law.

The result of the Boston Evening American poll, to date, follows:

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes 334 No 9787

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes 8101 No 1228

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes 8698 No 804

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes 10692 No 394

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

DEMANDS CANADA SHUT OUT JAP IMMIGRANTS

Ottawa, March 23 (A.P.).—The exclusion from Canada of Oriental immigrants is proposed in a resolution prepared by H. J. Barber, Member of Parliament for Fraser Valley, B. C. His resolution reads:

"The immigration of Oriental aliens and their rapid multiplication is becoming a serious menace to living conditions, particularly on the Pacific Coast, and to the future of the country in general, and the government should take immediate action with a view of securing the exclusion of future immigration of this type."

From 1923 to 1925, according to Mr. Barber, the number of Japanese children attending the British Columbia schools increased 76 per cent, while that of white children increased only 2 1-3 per cent.

GIRL CLERKS FLEE FIRE IN MALDEN BUILDING

Dense smoke drove thirty persons, many of them girl stenographers and clerks, from buildings in Main street, Malden square, today, as fire damaged the building occupied by the Clifford Black Furniture Company at Main and Exchange streets.

Starting from ignition of oil which was leaking from a line feeding the heater in the basement, flames spread through the basement while heavy clouds of smoke soared to the upper floors and into adjoining buildings.

For a time it was feared the business section was threatened but the flames were confined to the basement. Other stores and offices all in buildings owned by the Clifford Realty Company, suffered smoke damage.

The fire started while Curtis Aplin, an employe, was repairing the heater.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Tone heavy most of day.
BONDS—Market regular.
COTTON—Prices mostly higher.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling is steady.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—List irregular.
BONDS—Demand is light.
COPPER—Market is quiet.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat, corn and oats irregular.

THE WEATHER

HIGH TIDE
6:03 a. m., 7:27 p. m.
SUN
Rises 5:43 a. m.
Sets 5:59 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:29 p. m.

Today's BUDGET ARTICLE by KATHERINE BROOKS Will Be Found on Page 12

HUNDREDS NEAR AS SHE IS ATTACKED

Hundreds of persons were within calling distance when the "stabber," shifting his operation to Cambridge, attacked eighteen-year-old Alberta Ross, of No. 8 Marvin place, Cambridge, at Broadway and Inman street. When he fled into the crowd, she gamely went on to work in Somerville, where fellow-workers dressed her wound.

SUBMARINE V-2 WILL TRY 200-FOOT PLUNGE

Portsmouth, N. H., March 23 (A.P.).—A diving test which will take the vessel 200 feet below the surface will be carried out tomorrow by the giant submarine V-2 off Provincetown, Mass.

The V-2, which is one of the two largest submarines in the United States Navy, sailed today for Provincetown. A sister ship, the V-3, recently underwent a similar test successfully off Block Island. The two are units of a class of six submarines to be constructed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The ship will pass between 40 minutes and an hour on the bottom of the sea at the 200-foot depth, it was explained at the navy yard today.

Never again after tomorrow's dive will the big boat go to the 200-foot depth, navy men said. It is the supreme test. Thereafter she will be limited to depths ranging from 20 to 100 feet.

A prominent physician says, "Constipation is the cause of two-thirds of all human ills." And the use of
Dr. True's Elixir
will keep you in better health.
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for 75 years

PUREOXIA
Ward's Lemon
CRUSH
Here's a thirst-quencher! Flavored with fresh, ripe lemons—bottled by the makers of your favorite ginger ale—PUREOXIA.

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL
BOSTON'S HOMELIKE HOTEL
HUNTINGTON AVE. at EXETER
The excellent cooking in this Hotel is known from Coast to Coast.
360 Rooms 300 with Private Bath
Rates $2.50 per day to $5.00

YOUNG GIRL SLASHED ON HAND IN CROWDED STREET IN CAMBRIDGE

One more victim of the mysterious "stabber" was recorded today, when it became known that eighteen-year-old Alberta Ross, of Marvin place, Cambridge, was stabbed in the left hand at Broadway and Inman street, Cambridge.

The stabbing occurred in broad daylight, while hundreds of men and women were hastening to work.

A man about thirty-five years old struck a knife or other weapon into her hand as he brushed by her, according to Miss Ross. He fled when he saw two schoolboys coming toward the spot.

The girl pluckily continued on her way to work in Somerville and her wound was bound up by fellow employes.

Alberta thought nothing of the close approach of the stranger, she said, until he brushed past her and she felt a sharp, stinging sensation in her left hand.

When she looked down she saw that the little ringer bore a deep wound from which blood was flowing.

The "stabber," she said, hesitated and half paused after he had struck her, then noting the two boys approaching, went away rapidly.

COOLIDGE FROWNS ON WORLD COURT PARLEY

Washington, March 23 (A.P.).—President Coolidge doubts that it will be necessary for the United States to send a representative to the Geneva meeting of the forty-eight World Court states to explain the reservations attached by the Senate to American adherence.

The President takes the position that the Senate reservations speak for themselves.

Despite objections raised at the recent meeting of the council of the League of Nations, it was said at the White House today that the President is satisfied with the method followed by the United States in sending formal notifications of its adherence to each nation individually.

Cuba already has accepted the reservations and the President expects the other signatory nations to follo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ABSOLVES FILM STARS OF TAYLOR SLAYING

Chicago, March 23 (I.N.S.).—District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles declared today that neither Mary Miles Minter nor Mabel Normand, screen stars, was implicated in the murder at Hollywood, Calif., four years ago of William Desmond Taylor, movie director, with whom both had been on close terms.

"The murder has virtually been solved, except for actual identification of the slayer, a man, and his capture," Keyes added.

"I am not trailing any actress Westward," he said in answering a report that he and H. L. Davis, an assistant, had a suspect in mind. "The trip East has brought a solution of the case near—if further investigations in Los Angeles back up what I learned. Right now I am most anxious to get in touch with Edward Sands, Taylor's former valet. He will be a valuable witness if he comes forward or is found."

Your New
HOME
Whether in a
SUBURBAN HOUSE
or
A CITY APARTMENT
You will find both listed in the
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last pages

The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than **100,000** Greater Than That of Any Other Boston **Evening Paper**

CHAPMAN PINS HIS LAST HOPE ON A "MISSING ALIBI"

HANGING OF STAR THUG ALL SET

Counsel In Hunt for Man Who Swore He Was on Train Night Before Slaying

New York, March 23 (A.P.)—A missing witness has been injected unexpectedly into the waning drama about the life of Gerald Chapman, due to hang in Connecticut for murder within two weeks.

The witness, Charles William Gregory, once a New Jersey machinist, was sought today by Chapman's lawyers to supplement with oral testimony an affidavit he already has made, saying he talked to Chapman on a train coming to New York the night before the murder of Policeman James Skelley in New Britain, Ct.

Chapman is sentenced to hang April 6 for killing the policeman.

The existence of Gregory, and of his affidavit, was kept secret until last night. Frederick J. Groehl, Chapman's chief counsel, broadcast an appeal for Gregory, and at the same time revealed the discovery of two more new witnesses, one of whose stories, he said, will dovetail with Gregory's.

Mr. Groehl will confer with Chapman at the prison in Hartford today, and all the defense counsel expect to meet in New York tomorrow.

Gregory was last heard from in October, Mr. Groehl said. After making the affidavit, he worked in Detroit, was ill in a hospital and then dropped out of sight.

His affidavit was said to describe a visit to Wethersfield Prison last April, when he was allowed to look through a guarded peep-hole in a cell door, and picked out Chapman from among three prisoners as the man who rode to New York by train with him on the evening before Skelley was killed.

The second new witness rode from Grand Central Station toward Brooklyn on the subway with Chapman soon after the arrival of the train the attorney said.

The third witness, according to Mr. Groehl saw the policeman's murderer escape. He did not come forward at the first trial because "domestic complications" would have ensued had his presence in New Britain at the time been known.

Other witnesses at Chapman's first trial testified he was in Brooklyn the night before the murder and until 5 o'clock the next morning five hours before Skelley was killed.

If the missing Gregory is not found, Ray M. Wiley of Springfield, Mass., one of the defense counsel, hopes to petition the United States Supreme Court again, on the single issue that Chapman did not receive a fair trial.

The Supreme Court recently ruled Chapman could not refuse the commutation of his Federal sentence for mail robbery, granted by President Coolidge so he could hang for the crime in Connecticut.

An echo of the mail robbery for which Chapman first gained notoriety was heard in Philadelphia yesterday when Judge Davis in Federal Court gave peremptory instructions to acquit Emmons J. Gardner, a dealer in securities, accused of aiding in the disposition of $300,000 in securities stolen by Chapman's band.

MAN IS HELD FOR U. S. TRIAL AS COUNTERFEITER

Louis Gambino, of New York, pleaded not guilty before U. S. Commissioner Jenney today in Federal Court to the charge of uttering counterfeit currency and was committed to East Cambridge Jail for hearing April 16.

Gambino, according to Federal authorities, is one of the men responsible for floating scores of counterfeit $5 bills in and about Boston. He was recently captured by a Boston Evening American, employe, after passing an alleged counterfeit bill in a store in Charlestown.

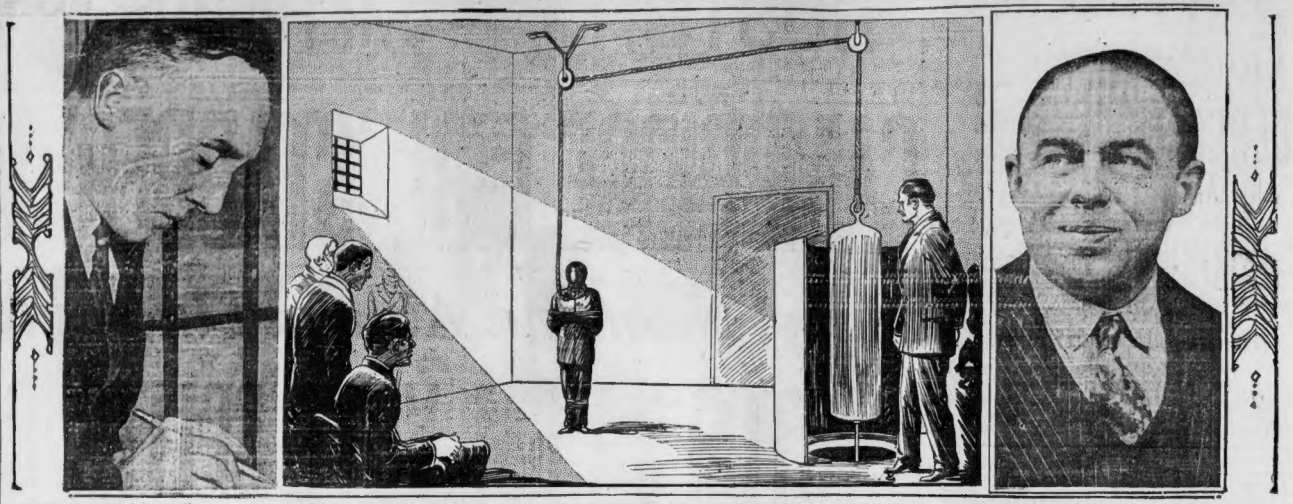
Gambino was handed over to a U. S. deputy marshal today in the Charlestown District Court.

Fifteen Pedlars Fined

Fifteen market pedlars paid fines of $5 each today in Municipal Court on charges of occupying street space without permits.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

HOW SUPER THUG WILL BE YANKED TO HIS DOOM; MAN WHO SENDS HIM THERE



Gerald Chapman, unshaken by the approach of his doom, starts a search for a missing witness.

This is how a machine will jerk Chapman to his doom in the Wethersfield prison on April 6. The warden will step on a plunger, which will release the big weight, which in turn will hurl Chapman, the black-hooded figure, to his death. If his neck isn't broken he will die of strangulation, experts say.

Walter C. Shean, who comes from a rich Springfield family. His testimony is alleged to have convicted Chapman.

PASTOR FACING OUSTER IN WET CHURCH VOTE

Continued from First Page.

"A plot has been brewing for some time to get rid of me," said Mr. Busher to the Boston Evening American today. "There is an undercurrent of feeling against me on the part of certain members of my church and things were brought to a crisis by this question.

"I conducted the balloting not only among by parishioners but among the other townspeople as well. I am not eager to lose my pulpit, but after the meeting tonight and the matter is decided whether I shall be 'booted out' or kept in the church I won't care a hoot one way or the other."

Mr. Busher is a youth still in his twenties. He is married and until recently was a resident of California.

"Prohibition is a burning issue and demands attention," he replies to his critics. "Such a vote as I took is absolutely necessary if the churches are to know in what direction they are going. Why should we evade it?

"Love, and not law; liberty, and not force; education, and not dogma; Christ, and not creed—these are the solutions to the prohibition question. Each individual must solve the problem for himself and within himself.

"Just because I personally am in favor of prohibition does not necessarily mean there are not others strongly in favor of modification. I would like to see the entire matter settled at the polls. As a matter of fact, I am confident the vote would be overwhelmingly against modification."

COOLIDGE WILL SHUN WORLD COURT PARLEY

Continued from First Page.

cate their attitude without much delay.

Reichstag Gives Luther Vote of Confidence

Berlin, March 23 (I.N.S.).—The government scored a victory in the Reichstag today, against opponents of its policy with regard to the League of Nations.

After the Reichstag had defeated a Communist motion of no confidence by a rising vote, a Nationalist motion of no confidence was voted down by 269 to 141.

Finally the Reichstag, by a rising vote, approved the policy of Dr. Luther and Herr Stresemann at the recent meeting of the League.

Chamberlain Threatens to Quit Under Fire

London, March 23 (A.P.).—Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, defending his record at Geneva indicated in the House of Commons today that if the vote tonight on David Lloyd George's motion to reduce the foreign office estimates were against the government, he would resign.

Mr. Lloyd George said his criticism was that the Locarnite powers were responsible for the failure at Geneva and that it damaged the machinery of peace to such an extent that many of the best friends of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain were despairing of its effect.

In referring to America, Mr. Lloyd George mentioned Senator Borah, whose name was greeted with laughter from a few Conservatives and with counter-cheers from the opposition.

Lloyd George quoted Senator Borah's remarks regarding his (Borah's) conversation with Ambassador Houghton and the impression that those who had charge at Locarno had entered into secret agreements, and were practically intriguing against those for whom they were professing friendship.

Gibson to Head U. S. Arms Parley Envoys

Washington, March 23 (A.P.).—Selection of Minister Hugh Gibson to head the American delegation to the preliminary conference on disarmament at Geneva was announced today at the White House. He will be assisted by Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones and Andrew Long, Brigadier-General Harry A. Smith, and one other general.

Obey These "Dont's!" Avoid the Grippe

ALTHOUGH there is no influenza epidemic in Boston, colds are as abundant as usual in this, the danger period of the year, and in the interests of prevention Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, today issued the following list of DON'TS:

DON'T frequent crowded places.

DON'T get "all tired out."

DON'T visit persons ill with respiratory diseases unless actually caring for them.

DON'T fail to wash the hands after attending sick persons.

DON'T hurry through your meals.

DON'T fail to scald and cleanse thoroughly all eating and drinking utensils.

DON'T neglect to boil linen, towels and handkerchiefs.

DON'T overlook fresh air, sunshine and exercise as health producers.

And above all, if you feel ill,

DON'T hesitate to go to bed and immediately send for a physician.

PIERCE REPORTS HARD YEAR FOR WOOLEN CO.

Springfield, March 23 (A.P.).—The report of President Andrew G. Pierce at the American Woolen Company's annual meeting here today said the company had experienced a trying year and that though conditions in 1925 were generally more favorable than in 1924, it was possible to show even a small profit after all charges only by the exercise of most rigid economy and careful co-operation of management and employes.

The financial statement shows a balance of profit of $949,171, which indicates that the company was forced to draw heavily upon its surplus to pay dividends amounting to $3,405,450 on its preferred and subsidiary stock.

The president's report stated that the maintenance of preferred stock dividend is secure. The cash assets of the company are $5,872,093.

C. F. Ayer and W. L. Brayton were elected directors to serve until 1929 by the woolen company.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT, THROWS COATS IN STREET

Mrs. Anna Harris, alias Conlan and McDonough, pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting in Municipal Court. Sentence was deferred.

James Morrissey of the Stores Mutual Protective Agency arrested her in Tremont street with two stolen coats on her arm. She flung the coats into the street as the officer approached. Arrested two weeks ago for shoplifting, she pleaded not guilty and this case is pending.

TWO SHIPS BRING BIG SUGAR CARGOES TO HUB

More than 58,000 bags of sugar arrived in port today in two steamers, one of which had 11,040,000 pounds aboard. This was the British steamer Glenfinlas which went to the American Sugar Refinery. For the Revere Refinery the United Fruit liner Marowi brought 24,000 bags from Preston, Cuba.

John D.'s Doctor Cuts Golf to 6 Holes a Day

Glen Ridge, N. J., March 23 (I.N.S.).—John D. Rockefeller is allowed by his doctor to play only six holes of golf a day, instead of eight as formerly. Miss Gladys Selick of this place revealed today. She has just returned from Florida, where she was Mr. Rockefeller's golf partner.

"Mr. Rockefeller loves golf," she said. "He has a splendid golf disposition. No matter how many drives he tops he never loses his temper. He plays for the exercise and the fun."

BECKWITH BABY CASE IN COURT

Providence, R. I., March 23.—The battle for the guardianship of one-year-old Lawrence Beckwith, heir to the $650,000 fortune left by his mother, Miss Loranin Beckwith, formerly of Providence, found its way into Superior Court today.

A motion to dismiss the appeal of Massachusetts guardians from the appointment of Edward Stockwell as Rhode Island guardian was argued before presiding Justice Willard B. Tanner. Decision was reserved.

B. & M. COMPROMISES WITH LEXINGTON

The Boston & Maine Railroad and cities and towns served by its Lexington branch have agreed upon a compromise schedule, Edgar J. Rich, counsel for the communities, today informed the Public Utilities Commission.

SCORES IN RUSH TO BEACH FOR ALCOHOL

Manchester, March 23 (A.P.).—More than 100 residents, in 25 or 30 automobiles, scooped up more than 200 cases of alcohol today that were washed ashore.

Police said that they knew nothing about the cargo that landed on the beach and all of it went into unofficial hands.

The alcohol, in cases of six gallons each, was discovered by residents today on Lobster Cove Beach. There was no evidence of a wreck or any indication as to where it came from.

News of the find spread and soon the beach was lined with cars while their occupants loaded up with the cases and drove away with them.

The theory that the liquor may have been part of a shipment rum runners attempted to land here was advanced today.

It was made known that Chief of Police George R. Dean and some officers had patrolled a section of the beach, evidently with a view to surprising rum smugglers. Three Newburyport men who appeared in search of a truck were questioned but no information was obtained.

Later today the police discovered 26 cases of alcohol hidden in rocks beneath lobster traps on West Manchester Beach. This was seized and taken to the police station.

CINDERELLA BRIDE SAYS LOCK HEIR SCION LOST KEY TO HER LOVE

Mrs. Dorothy Ravin Towne, wife of J. Meredith Towne, scion of the wealthy lock family of Connecticut, who is suing him for divorce. She charges he put her in an asylum and beat her. She won a beauty contest that Towne won her over the protests of his family.

Mrs. Towne, as she is today, pensively pondering the ills that have befallen her. She says happiness is an illusion. She was a soda water clerk when Towne came along.

J. Meredith Towne, heir to the Yale lock millions, who recently won his precious love diary by court order.

Mrs. Towne in a pensive mood, as she reflects upon the gloom which has come into her life.

She was happy for a time in the home her husband gave her, Mrs. Towne says in her suit; then his people crushed out her happiness and won him away from her. She says Towne beat and abused her. International Newsreel photo.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

have been negligible factors in the progress of America."

THE FOUNDER of Christianity said: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's."

He would have rendered unto science and education all credit due to science and education. The radio carrying sermons, including the marvelous Sermon on the Mount, to millions unseen by the speaker, would have interested Him, and the modern methods of protecting mothers and prolonging the lives of children would have delighted the heart of the Great Defender of children and women.

Religion is the greatest thing in the world, because it deals with the infinite. Science and education are important also.

AN UNPLEASANT story of slave labor comes from Alabama. The State is alleged to have made a profit of more than half a million dollars in 1925 by putting convicts to work in the mines as slaves, under conditions of dreadful cruelty.

Conditions are not as bad as they have been formerly, however; not as bad as when English laborers were branded with a red-hot iron on the cheek if they sought work outside of their own parish; not as bad as when men sent to the mines by Peter the Great lived and died, chained to their wheelbarrows.

WINE IN SLIPPERS AT FUGITIVE'S FAREWELL FETE

YOU'LL LIKE IT!
You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Godfather Is Coming by Airplane to Christening

CARDINAL RETURNS

CEREMONY IN WEST ROXBURY

Lieutenant-Commander Murray Will Fly From Washington to Honor Niece

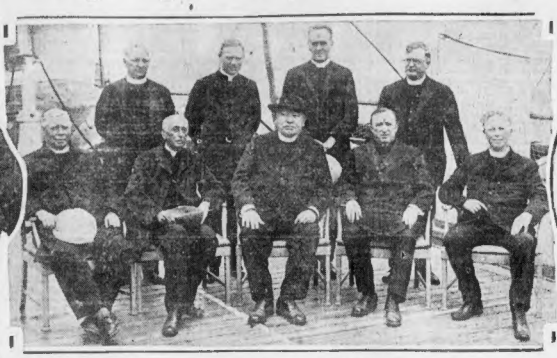
The honor of being the first Greater Boston child whose godfather used an airplane to attend the christening will probably go to Marie Joanne Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Murray of No. 112 Perham street, West Roxbury.

Little Miss Murray, who was born on February 27, will be christened on Saturday, at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, her godfather being Lieut.-Commander George D. Murray, U. S. N., who is her uncle.

Thomas Murray and the naval officer are sons of ex-Senator Michael J. Murray, and the baby's mother is a daughter of J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations in the Curley administration.

Lieut.-Com. Murray will pilot a plane from Washington Saturday, returning Monday.

Walking on the deck was the Cardinal's principal exercise during the trip.
(International Newsreel Photos)



Cardinal O'Connell and the members of his party on completing their cruise of the West Indies on the steamship Ohio at New York. In front row, left to right, are Monsignor A. F. Roach, Monsignor A. T. Connolly, William Cardinal O'Connell, Monsignor M. J. Splaine and the Rev. J. F. Colligan of Wilkesbarre. Back row, left to right, The Rev. Fr. Morrow of Toronto, Monsignor R. J. Haberlin, the Cardinal's secretary; Rev. John Burke of Toronto, and the Rev. F. Lynott of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Another familiar pose of Boston's beloved prelate. The Cardinal is responding to a greeting from a delegation that gathered at the pier to welcome him back. He is today at his home in Brookline.

HOP AHEAD OF COPS IN $150,000 FRAUD

Milwaukee Realtor Makes Hub Exit After Wild Night Life Parties

Leaving as a trail only a night-life record of being the most lavish entertainer the Hub has seen in many moons, Albert Trevy, wanted in Milwaukee for the alleged larceny of $150,000 through real estate manipulations, slipped away from Boston, barely a jump ahead of his pursuers, according to the police.

Wine was drunk from slippers during the hilarity of his farewell party at a down town hostelry, the authorities say, and money was literally flung to the winds as sixteen selected men and women friends wined and dined.

Albert Trevy

Even as the party was in progress the telegraph wires from the West flashed information that Trevy was here, and Boston inspectors, at the urgent request of the Wisconsin authorities, were scouring the city for Trevy.

Mystery was added to the hunt by receipt at local police headquarters of an anonymous letter from Milwaukee, disclosing that the man sought for was living at a certain address in the Back Bay. He was not found there, but clews were uncovered which led to the disclosure of his trail of gay parties and entertainment.

Diligent search and running down clews finally brought the police to the Back Bay station of the New Haven Railroad, where Trevy is said to have entrained for New York, shaking the dust of the Hub from his feet and effacing his trail completely.

According to the charges against him, Trevy stole $150,000 in funds which he was handling for clients in real estate deals. He is fifty years old and was prominent for many years in the realty business.

DOCTOR OF SICK BUSINESSES GUILTY

Elbert G. Clarke, self-advertised as a "doctor of sick businesses," was found guilty today in Suffolk Superior Court of larceny, fraudulent appropriation of money and other offenses involving $49,295.74 placed in his hands by the investing public.

Following the verdict, Judge Sisk increased bail from $6,000 to $20,000, but set no time for final disposition of the case.

The Seven Oils Company, of which Clarke was a director, and the Executive Corporation, of which he was president, are two of the concerns that Clarke treated for their health. In connection with them he was charged with larceny of $10,484 and in addition was alleged to have used corporation funds for his own benefit.

Stork Uses Taxi

The stork wouldn't wait until Mrs. George Rhodes of No. 10 Byron court, Jamaica Plain, reached the hospital. The old bird flapped alongside her taxicab and presented her with a lusty boy. So mother and baby arrived at the New England Hospital for Women and Children via motor, which is unusual.

FILES SUIT TO BREAK WILL OF HUMMEL

New York, March 23 (A.P.).—Formal objection to probate of the will of Abraham H. Hummel, once noted divorce lawyer, who died recently in London, was filed today in the Surrogate's Court by attorneys for Henry Dana Hummel, bakery wagon driver of Portland, Me., who claims to be Abe Hummel's son.

The objections are based on charges that the will was not executed in accordance with the law; that it was not the free act of Hummel; that he was not of sound mind or mentally capable of making a will at the time it was executed; and that the will was procured by fraud and under influence exercised by Hummel's sisters, Bertha Hummel and Sophia H. Kauffenburg, and a nephew, Abraham Kauffenburg.

Trial by jury was asked.

Calls on Fuller

Zadi, an Armenian girl of five, who was rescued from starving in Marash, Turkey, three years ago, called on Governor Fuller today and invited him to the Golden Rule dinner at the Colonial Club, Cambridge, tomorrow, in aid of the Near East Relief. She also took the Governor greetings from 150,000 Armenian orphans aided by Americans.

SOLDIER, AT 16, FACES TRIAL FOR LIFE

Charged with a criminal attack on a woman, which under the law carries a death penalty for soldiers or sailors, Private Leonard E. Dean, 16 years old, member of the 18th Infantry at Camp Devens, was held without bail by Commissioner Jenney in the Federal Building today.

His uniform stripped off in token of his degradation, Private Dean was turned over to the U. S. marshal by army authorities, who in peace times have no power to prosecute murder or criminal attack cases.

The original charge of attempted attack on Mrs. Margaret Clifton of Ayer was changed today by the office of U. S. District Attorney Harold P. Williams on request of Lieutenant Colonel Edwin O. Saunders, judge advocate of the First Corps Area.

Dean, who lied about his age in order to enlist, the minimum being 18 years, was taken back to East Cambridge Jail, where he will remain until his hearing a week from today.

In time of war a crime such as is charged against Dean is tried and punished by the military authorities and the defendant on conviction is hanged. The Federal statutes provide in peace times a conviction against a member of the armed forces of the country may carry the death penalty, life imprisonment or a term of years in jail.

SWEEPING DRY PROBE ASKED BY SENATOR

Washington, March 23 (A.P.).—With a Senate sub-committee preparing to open hearings a week from Monday on proposals to modify the dry laws, Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, today proposed in addition a complete and comprehensive investigation of prohibition in all its phases.

The inquiry would be conducted by a joint congressional committee and would deal with enforcement, and the effect of prohibition on "morals, liberty and respect for law."

Senator Edwards' proposal was made in a resolution drawn up by him for presentation in the Senate. To become effective it would need the approval of both Senate and House.

CAMBRIDGE BOY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

With a bullet wound inflicted by a 22-calibre rifle over his right eye 11-year-old Walter McElroy, son of James McElroy of Cambridge, died today at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital at Concord, N. H.

The boy was found unconscious in a sleigh by the side of the road, a farm in Canterbury, N. H., where he had been living with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kenney.

The rifle, a second-hand weapon believed to have been obtained somewhere by the boy, was found in the blood-soaked sleigh.

County Solicitor Rainie in his report said the boy was accidentally shot while examining the weapon.

It was learned today that young Walter, when he fell behind in his studies at the Harvard grammar school in Cambridge, was sent by his parents to the home of his aunt.

The boy was last seen at 2:30 yesterday afternoon when he drove William Kerr to the Canterbury Center station.

He failed to return to the McElroy farmhouse, and a search was made which resulted in the discovery of the shooting. Selectman George Peverly came upon the horse and sleigh pulled up to the side of the road, with the boy unconscious and bleeding from a wound in his head.

Young McElroy was taken to the home of Frank Davis, where Dr. William H. Mitchell of Louden examined him and ordered his removal to the hospital at Concord. A few hours after arrival he died.

GUARD PEKIN LEGATIONS

Pekin, March 23 (I.N.S.).—Foreign legations have been placed under heavy guards and machine-guns have been mounted before them in anticipation of the early fall of the city.

The people's army is maintaining order in Pekin thus far.

TWO MEN ACCUSED OF ROBBING MAIL BOXES

Charged with robbing mail boxes, George M. Albee of Quincy street, Dorchester, and Earl McCurdy of Peterborough street, Back Bay, were arrested today by Special Officers Willard and Maune of the Brighton station. The two policemen saw the two men run into a doorway on Commonwealth avenue near Harvard. They took the men to the police station where it is alleged a search revealed 13 stolen letters.

WILLIAMS QUESTIONS POWER OVER GOODWIN

Clarification of the act relating to the motor vehicle registry was demanded today by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Williams, speaking before the legislative committee on ways and means on the bill to allow Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to appoint a secretary. The bill says, "The registrar shall appoint." "I don't want to enlarge my powers," Williams said. "If you want to change the law do it so there will not be any misunderstanding." Goodwin contended the bill simply gives him the power to recommend the appointment to Williams.

COURT-MARTIAL FOR WILLIAMS

Washington, March 23 (A.P.).—Secretary Wilbur today ordered a court-martial to try Colonel Alexander Williams of the Marine Corps on charges of drunkenness preferred by Brigadier-General Smedley Butler, commanding of the Marine base at San Diego.

The Court will be selected later, probably from officers now on the Pacific Coast. The Court will sit at San Diego where General Butler was Colonel Williams' guest of honor at a dinner on the same evening that the acts of which General Butler complains were committed.

Loot Auto Salesroom

Thieves entered the garage and automobile salesrooms of William McKelvey, at High street and Fairmeier road, Waltham, and carried off loot valued at $500.

FIREMAN HURT; TWO FIRES IN CAMBRIDGE

A fireman was knocked unconscious and severely injured today and several tenement houses and business blocks were threatened in two Cambridge fires, one at the Cambridge Electric Company's offices in Blackstone street and the other at No. 813 Main street.

Ladderman Thomas Sullivan was struck by a falling timber at the electric plant fire. He was taken to Cambridge Relief Hospital with concussion of the brain and severe lacerations. The fire started at the rear of the building and licked up the side of the structure, doing damage estimated at $3,000. In the Main street fire, flames swept through the block and the furniture store of Morris Bobick next door.

75 CAMBRIDGE STREET PARKERS GO TO COURT

Seventy-five motorists will appear in court next week to answer charges of careless parking in Cambridge street as a result of a drive opened by police of the Joy street station. Police listed about 200 names, but the majority of drivers escaped with a warning. Charges include parking more than an hour, parking at the wrong angle and near fire hydrants.

NEW DEBT OFFER BY FRANCE

Paris, March 22.—France has authorized Ambassador Berenger to make a new proposal to the United States for the settlement of the French debt, as soon as the Italian debt plan has been ratified, it was learned today. The new French proposal provides a total offer which is slightly in excess of that offered by M. Caillaux some months ago.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

FIREMAN WALTER DECORATED FOR BRAVERY IN HISTORIC FANEUIL HALL BY MAYOR

Among the proudest of the spectators was Mrs. Frank B. Walter and her bright little twins, Frank and Joseph Walter.

Besides Mayor Nichols, many notables were present to see the presentation of the Boston Evening American's Diamond badge of valor to Hoseman Frank H. Walter of Rescue Co. No. 1, Boston Fire Department. It was the second medal of the kind to have been awarded.

Mr. Walter risked his life in an attempt to save two men in the hold of an oil tanker. Shown with him Miss Carolyn Harris Gosley, contralto soloist.

STORY ON PAGE 8.

SUIT LOOMS IN FIGHT ON BIG GARAGE

Hearing Bares Negotiations on for the Sale of Park Square Building

Alexander Whiteside, counsel for the St. James Building Corporation and the Shearer Real Estate Corporation, holder of two permits to erect a ten-story garage in Park square, today filed with Fire Marshal Neal a document in which he reserved his rights to appeal to the courts in the event the marshal revokes the garage permit issued by the street commissioners.

An appeal from the street commissioners' decision was taken to the marshal by the Park Square Real Estate Trust.

In his concluding argument today Whiteside called attention to the pending sale of the Park Square Building, owned by the Park Square Real Estate Trust, to other interests. J. Sumner Draper, a member of the trust admitted that negotiations were under way.

CHIEF JUSTICE RUGG RESTING COMFORTABLY

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court was reported resting comfortably today at his home in Worcester, following an operation for appendicitis.

COOLIDGE FARM RECEIVES NEW TENANT

Linn Cady, Who Leased the Place, Moves in to Start the Spring Work

Plymouth, Vt., March 23 (A.P.)—The farm which was deeded to President Coolidge shortly before his father's death received a new tenant today. Linn Cady, who leased the place a few weeks ago, moved into the old Coolidge house in preparation for the Spring work.

Last year the farm was worked by Herbert Martin, but Martin has taken over the Wilder place adjoining, now that John J. Wilder, uncle of the President, has retired from active farming at the age of 79.

MAYOR WALKER ON YACHT ASHORE IN FLORIDA BAY

Sarasota, Fla., March 23 (I.N.S.)—Mayor James J. Walker left here for New York today after a thrilling experience on John Ringling's yacht which went ashore in Sarasota Bay. The mayor and his party had to be brought ashore in small boats, a distance of three miles.

Walker purchased a home site on St. Armandos Key and declared his intention of making his Winter home here.

Road House Clean Up

Atlantic City, Mar. 23—The Spring police cleanup has closed a dozen roadhouses.

NEAR GAS DEATH IN ROSLINDALE

Grace (left) and Gloria Vasil, ages 3 and 5 years, respectively, were overcome by gas today at their home, No. 11 Granada avenue, Roslindale, and their mother, Mrs. Altona Vasil, was also almost overcome, but managed to raise a window and call help before she collapsed. They will all recover. She had been cooking with gas, and police said the stove had consumed all the oxygen in the kitchen.

LOMASNEY SAYS B. & M. SHOULD GIVE LAND

Tells "Loop" Hearing Road Gets $10,000,000 River Fill for Nothing

Arguing that the filling in of the Charles River will give the Boston & Maine railroad land valued at upwards of $10,000,000, Martin Lomasney, at a hearing today at the State House, demanded that the railroad in return, give over to the city, its abandoned freight yards for the new "Loop" highway.

The plan to fill in the river, leaving a 30-foot channel, concurred in by officials of the road and Frederick W. Dallinger, president of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, was brought up before the committee on metropolitan affairs for an adjourned hearing.

Harry I. Hardiman, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Division, said that the Boston & Maine should agree to a right of way from the Charles River dam to the North Station for a continuation of Charles street.

Lomasney urged that a condition be written into the "300-foot fill" bill to the effect that the railroad shall give to the city, upon request of the Mayor, the land bounded by Leverett, Brighton, Lowell and Minot streets.

"Do you want to be referred to in the future as men who allowed men to come in here and pass you a proposition taking $10,000,000 of rights and not giving anything at all in return?" Lomasney asked. "I say put in that condition."

KROONLAND GOING BACK TO EUROPEAN SERVICE

Leaving Miami March 23, the Kroonland, largest liner in the coastwise trade, will be withdrawn to resume her regular transoceanic runs. The American line, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine, announces her last trip south from New York as of March 25.

ASKS STATE SEIZURE OF BOOTLEGGING CARS

Confiscation of automobiles seized in the illegal transportation of liquor is provided for in a bill reported to the Legislature today by the Committee on Legal Affairs. Seized vehicles are now turned over to the Federal authorities.

Several Hundred
Cotton Print and Gingham
Cottage Dresses
1.00

—a large group, specially priced to give substantial savings
—eight good styles
—light and dark colors with plenty of white with black
—designs of checks, stripes and small flowers
—sizes 36 to 50 in the lot, but not all sizes in every style

We advise you to shop early!
Economy Garment Store—Second Floor
The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Leominster Tangle

Leominster, Mar. 23—Audit of the books of the late Robert L. Carter, city collector and treasurer, is said to reveal a hopeless tangle.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) PRICES must be low or we lose through our automatic plan 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Do you think $11 is much to pay for a new Spring coat? Especially when you can get coats like these—

READY WEDNESDAY at 9—

new Spring coats $11 (misses' women's)

79 fully crepe silk lined coats at $11
71 new poiret twill coats at $11
some cape back coats at $11

FABRICS: poiret twill, flannel tweed, plaid mixtures, diamond weaves, etc.
SHADES: navy, gray, brown, bois de rose, blue, tan, etc.
STYLES: fur edged collar coats, stitchery pleats, tucks, etc.
Sizes 16 to 42 in lot

Women's RAYON slips or bloomers some 2nds $1.29 Light or dark color slips, bloomers, etc.

NEW CLEWS IN HOME OF ROCK VICTIM

Four new developments marked the investigation today into the murder of Mrs. Frances Kwistowski, whose body, with head battered, was found in the East Dedham woods last Friday.

The new revelations came when the probe was shifted to Cambridge and they included:

1—Discovery that a suit of clothing owned by the husband, Stanislaus Kwistowski, held without bail on a murder charge, is missing.

2—Winding of a street car transfer check on the set tube in the Kwistowski home, No. 400 Franklin street, Cambridge, tending, according to the police, to refute his story that he did not ride on the trolleys with her.

3—Statement by the Kwistowski landlady that the couple had almost died from gas poisoning on the Sunday before the murder and that Mrs. Kwistowski had told the landlady afterward that she and her husband intended separating.

4—Hunt for "Mike" Kraus, friend of the couple, for questioning about the case.

Louis Hubachek, sixteen-year-old son of the landlady, quoted Mrs. Kwistowski as saying that Kraus, a fellow worker of her husband's, had borrowed $200 from her husband and that they had gone to Kraus' home to collect it. Kraus visited them the next day, she said.

Kwistowski says that after parting from his wife in Central square he did not see her alive again. She went to Dedham to find a position, he says, but the police believe her purpose was to collect the alleged $200.

Kraus, who lives in Cambridge, owns a cement hut in East Dedham a few hundred yards from where Mrs. Kwistowski's body was found.

REJECT DUNKLE FOR CITY POST

The Civil Service Commission today rejected Horace E. Dunkle, appointee of Mayor Nichols, as member of the School House Commission. Dunkle is an insurance broker, living in Jamaica Plain.

The other appointees, Francis E. Slattery and Charles P. Norton, were indorsed. Charles R. Gow, named by Mayor Nichols to the Board of Zoning Adjustment, was also accepted.

DRIVER TO GRAND JURY IN DEATH OF CHILD

Thomas E. Bassett of Milwood street, Dorchester, in Dorchester Court today was held in $2,000 for the Grand Jury on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of five-year-old Annie G. Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawes of No. 5 Lincoln street, Dorchester. Last Friday an automobile operated by Bassett knocked down the child, who died at the hospital.

LINER FINISHING 7TH ROUND-WORLD VOYAGE

The Dollar liner President Adams will end her seventh round-the-world voyage when she docks at the Army Base tomorrow morning. Adverse weather conditions held her back a day.

After 66 Years of Experience

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

Your A. & P. store was never before in as good a position to serve you as it is today. The knowledge gained by its 66 years of honest merchandising enables us to offer you the finest foods at lowest prices.

Evaporated Milk A. & P. Brand 3 cans 29c
MILK A. & P. Condensed 2 cans 25c
Condensed Borden's Standard or Rose 2 cans 29c

Puffed Wheat The whole wheat puffed pkg 10c
Whole Beets Tiny, sweet, whole beets. Delicious can 19c

FANCY Oranges FRUIT
An exceptional purchase enables your A. & P. store to offer you large, sweet, juicy California oranges at a very low price. It will pay you to buy a whole box today.

Fancy, large Shrimp 2 cans 25c
Low price Lux . . . 3 small pkgs 25c
String Beans Iona brand cut beans 3 cans 29c

Finest Coffee
The finest crops of coffee are shipped directly to our local roasting plant, where it is roasted daily in small quantities and shipped to our stores. Your A. & P. store has the best coffee—fresh!
Red Circle Popular Blend 43c
Bokar Coffee Supreme 48c
Eight O'Clock Pure Santos 39c

Grandmother's Bread

A real breakfast treat . . . evenly browned slices of toast from this large loaf . . . it's a good start for the day! 9c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Little Girls' All Wool Tweed Coats $6.25

Made with raglan sleeve. Lined throughout with fine sateen (cotton). Touches of hand embroidery, of worsted, on pocket, collar and sleeves.

Colors: Rose, blue, tan.

Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fancy Georgette Scarfs $1.85

Fringed or plain ends.

Assorted colors.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Sets $1.32

Individual size. 6 pieces in lined box complete.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Buss" Adjustable Clamp Lamp $1.67

Brass and bronze finishes, complete with cord, plug and socket. A slight touch of the hand adjusts the lamp or shade to any position. Has over 100 uses.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' and Girls' Ball Bearing Roller Skates $1.69

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Golden Oak Dining Room Chairs $2.39

Chair is built with box frame construction and genuine leather slip seat.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Imported Plain Color or Drop Stitch Style Broadcloth Pajamas, $1.88

(Cotton)

White, tan, blue or gray.

Sizes A, B, C, D.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Clothes Protectors 83c each

Of cretonne patterns with inside pocket for camphor.

Hot Plate or Pot Holders 32c Set of 3 in case

3 in case. Made of cretonne.

Smallwares Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Broom and Mop Both for $1.23

A No. 6 parlor corn broom, polished handle, with a Tate black dust mop, polished handle.

House Furnishings, Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

"Sanitas" Oilcloth Table Covers 50c each

Large table size, 48x48 inches square, eight handsome colorings and patterns with sanitary washable top (each cover on separate roll).

Hemstitched Huckaback Face Towels 4 for $1.00

Heavy quality union linen (linen and cotton mixed) hemstitched huck face towels, large size, with handsome colored borders.

Hemmed Glass Towels 24c each

Heavy pure linen red or blue check glass towels, with border on all sides, 17x28 inches, hemmed ready for use.

Fancy Colored Bed Spreads $1.98 each

Scalloped edge fancy colored crinkle bed spreads, full double bed size, extra length.

Twin Bed Sheets 95c ea.

Heavy firm quality of fine sheeting for twin or single beds, torn size 63x99 inches.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's Topcoats $19.95

Heathers, blue grays and grays.

Regular sizes 33 to 42.

Men's Clothing Dept., 2nd Floor Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

54-Inch All Wool Poiretsheen $2.59 yd.

Colors: Rose, lanvin, copenhagen and navy.

39-Inch Black Canton Crepe, $2.05 yd.

35-Inch Dress Linen, 36c yd.

Fast colors and preshrunk. Colors: Dark brown, light brown, beige, orange, copen, maize and green.

36-Inch High Finish Shadow Stripe Satinette, 33c yd.

(cotton)

Superior quality for lingerie. Colors: Rose, maize, white, pink and orchid.

Street Floor

National Poll on Dry Law Change

	Existing Law		Wine and Beer	
	For	Against	For	Against
New York	11,116	122,934	128,424	9,866
Maine	5,481	5,837	7,515	5,305
New Hampshire	7	222	230	14
Vermont	11	197	211	9
Massachusetts	391	8,358	9,473	296
Rhode Island	21	1,008	1,032	195
Connecticut	2,562	20,022	28,023	2,076
New Jersey	1,700	27,619	30,537	1,443
Pennsylvania	20,633	128,484	147,057	17,241
Delaware	5	179	179	4
Maryland	1,004	19,293	20,304	1,061
District of Columbia	645	7,243	7,452	511
West Virginia	8,089	8,123	11,367	8,097
Virginia	6,384	15,306	22,535	6,293
North Carolina	180	937	899	165
South Carolina	183	495	573	178
Georgia	1,387	6,845	7,055	1,037
Alabama	308	1,674	2,207	375
Tennessee	1,046	3,052	3,053	1,046
Florida	3,187	4,680	6,022	3,156
Mississippi	310	421	679	310
Louisiana	1,295	15,405	15,354	1,326
Ohio	13,200	61,990	73,135	13,761
Indiana	8,793	28,244	31,186	8,714
Michigan	1,190	15,009	15,425	758
Illinois	5,660	66,438	75,420	4,179
Kentucky	615	1,828	1,932	576
Wisconsin	12,362	67,197	79,022	12,917
Minnesota	635	15,399	15,399	285
Iowa	2,893	4,866	10,874	2,841
Missouri	3,221	32,907	33,423	3,221
Oklahoma	4,851	5,625	7,107	4,026
Texas	10,394	9,039	14,132	9,996
Arizona	2,122	3,167	3,650	2,170
New Mexico	3,991	4,810	4,710	3,885
Colorado	21,424	81,124	84,780	19,667
Utah	1,579	1,010	2,600	1,534
Nevada	78	2,794	2,780	65
Arkansas	2,115	53	142	2,031
Montana	2,480	11,642	13,319	2,480
Washington	3,053	14,648	16,335	2,438
Oregon	1,256	1,990	6,644	1,321
California	20,506	104,471	123,683	16,373
South Dakota	11,618	28,797	22,470	11,616
North Dakota	3	8	8	3
Nebraska	12	43	43	12
Kansas	18	26	26	18
Idaho	3	18	18	3
Wyoming	0	8	8	0
Totals	200,187	961,483	1,089,378	186,212

How New England Is Voting

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?

	YES.	NO.		
MASS.	597	MASS.	7818	
R. I.	97	R. I.	907	
Conn.	17	Conn.	140	
N. H.	10	N. H.	168	
Vt.	13	Vt.	209	
Maine	10	Maine	877	
	324		9787	

2—Are you in favor of local option?

	YES.	NO.		
MASS.	6652	MASS.	903	
R. I.	758	R. I.	168	
Conn.	125	Conn.	24	
N. H.	216	N. H.	55	
Vt.	196	Vt.	35	
Maine	943	Maine	35	
	9101		1220	

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?

	YES.	NO.		
MASS.	7060	MASS.	642	
R. I.	831	R. I.	95	
Conn.	140	Conn.	13	
N. H.	241	N. H.	34	
Vt.	145	Vt.	16	
Maine	291	Maine	34	
	8308		834	

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?

	YES.	NO.		
MASS.	8264	MASS.	140	
R. I.	1071	R. I.	190	
Conn.	166	Conn.	3	
N. H.	293	N. H.	14	
Vt.	228	Vt.	16	
Maine	581	Maine	6	
	10603		394	

OUR ROOFLESS UPPER AND LOCKIN LOWER

BEAUTIFUL and SERVICEABLE We Specialize in False Teeth

VERY SPECIAL

Other Plates $12.50 as Low as

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth.....$6

FILLINGS.....$1

CLEANINGS.....$1

Examinations FREE

Positive Painless Extractions Free When Plate and Bridge Work is ordered.

Plates Repaired While You Wait Old Plates Remade Like New the Same Day

Dr. Hewson Dental Co.

437 Washington St. Opposite Filene's

Hours Daily: 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HUNT SUDBURY YOUTH GONE IN AUTOMOBILE

The Waltham police have been asked to aid in the search for Richard Golke, who has disappeared from his home in Sudbury traveling in a Ford sedan. The missing youth is 20, five feet six inches tall, thin faced, and weighs 130 pounds. The registration number on his automobile is 485,563.

"SEVEN-ELEVEN"... by AUERBACH

WOMEN DISPLAY MUCH INTEREST IN RUM POLL

Just as Eager as Men to Express Opinion on Wine and Beer

Continued from First Page.

The newspapers now co-operating with the Boston Evening American in making a REAL test of public opinion include Orange (Mass.) Enterprise and Journal, Palmer (Mass.) Journal Register, Portsmouth (N. H.) Herald, Waterbury (Ct.) Democrat, Laconia (N. H.) Evening Citizen and Holyoke (Mass.) Telegram.

How do YOU stand on this question that is now agitating the entire country? Are you a "WET" or a "DRY"? Fill in the coupon and mail to us at once. Don't be on the fence in this vital issue! It concerns YOU as well as every one of your neighbors.

All Maine folks are not for prohibition as may be learned from the following letter written by H. J. Moore of Bridgton:

"I think that prohibition and the 'drys' are a disgrace to America. Take the 'drys' and put them by themselves. We are 'wet' and are proud of it. Give us our beer and wine. Give back to us our liberty there is more stuff to drink in the United States now than ever before provided you have the price to pay for it."

J. E. D. of Hingham, writes: "This prohibition law is very unpopular. Nobody wants it. The people are against it. It is not be enforced and never will be. It cannot be."

A. L., of Bangor, Maine, writes: "Just look at the State of Maine which for upwards of two generations has been considered a 'dry' State. Just now its governor is engaged in investigating midnight rum orgies even in its prisoners' pens.

"Taking Maine for example, the following problem is hereby submitted to my sincere 'dry' friends—'If it takes more than two generations to enforce prohibition in one State of the Union how long will it take to enforce it in 48 States?'"

Prohibition Ballot

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes ☐ No ☐

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes ☐ No ☐

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes ☐ No ☐

(Register your opinion by marking plainly in the little square after each one of the questions an X.)

Name.....

Address.....

After voting, clip your ballot and mail it to the
PROHIBITION BALLOT EDITOR,
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN,
8 WINTHROP SQUARE,
BOSTON, MASS.

Every voter's name will be held in strict confidence. Each name will be checked for its validity.

No one may vote more than once.

Women Display Great Interest in Poll

New York, March 23.—The interest of women in the Hearst nation-wide poll on prohibition was revealed today in a complete analysis of the vote cast to date.

This vote totals 128,147. The cities in the Metropolitan area, New York, contributed 90,512 ballots to this total, of which there were 27,013 votes from women, which is 30 per cent. of the city vote.

GILCHRIST CO.

From the Silk Mills That Sell Us Our Better Silks All Year 'Round!

Silk Remnants!

Flat Crepe Satin Crepe $1.98 yard

—1 to 5 yd. lengths
—all silk quality
—40 in. wide
—all colors

Silk and Wool Coatings $1.98

Heavy faille that one admires in the newer coats. All the best shades—plenty of navy and black. 40 in. wide.

Colored Washable Pongee $1.25

Colors that make one visualize the loveliest underthings and summer dresses—32 in. wide—unusual quality.

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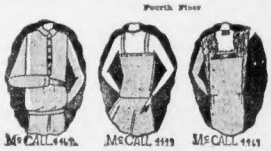

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Have Your Bag Match Your Frock!

New! Metal Bag Tops $1.39

And the way to accomplish—inexpensively—this fashion note is to make your own! These frames are of gold or silver plate—stone set or plain. In 4, 5, 6 and 7 inch width.

Mail Orders Filled—Street Floor

Special Demonstration This Week

"Cloth-Art" Painting

Paris started the vogue for painted decorations, and this country quickly took it up! Just apply with brush, press with hot iron! Colors will stand washing. Everything painted from hat to stockings. Specially Priced Introductory Outfits.

Art Needlework Dept.—Street Floor

Legal Stamps given and redeemed

'CAPTAIN JINKS' DANCES INTO POPULARITY

Clyde Fitch Production at the Shubert Links Past and Present

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

PERHAPS the most unusual incident in the adaptation of "Captain Jinks" to musical make-up is the time that the nimble soloss of the drama have permitted to roll along before grasping at Clyde Fitch's rather fascinating comedy. Mr. Fitch had set "Captain Jinks" in the days when Grant was President and the "bloody shirt" was still flying through the halls of Congress.

These more modern and, let us say, more syncopated dealers in art, Messrs. Schwab and Mandell, have projected the Fitch narrative through two generations to the trembling, bleating hours of the jazz orchestra, straight past the flip slip news reporter—and he was present in force—right up to the palpitating, devastating Charleston. Of such is musical comedy in these passionate days.

But little was lost, as you discovered at the Shubert, in the transition from Fitch to Schwab and Mandell. Originally it was mid-Victorian comedy in hoopskirts and bustles; now it is tuned to the dancing abilities of Ada May and a corps of sprightly-footed companions, with the saxophoned Blue Diamonds thrown in for good measure. The delightful story of Fitch's play is held secure, though dancing nymphs and jostling comedians do their best to make you forget that romance that once blithely trod the American stage.

Ada-May is a graceful creature, prone to dance upon any occasion. She swept through "Captain Jinks" like a butterfly on a June day—sure-footed and agile to a degree not common in the present day dancing drama. Personality, too, radiated from her smile as her toes performed their duty. Altogether she was in happy surroundings and stirred the interest of an intensely friendly audience.

Of course, fun of the usual musical comedy design ran through the piece. Gus Shy was the chief contributor, though by no means did May and a chorus of many talents.

LOIS TOYS WITH A GAY DECEIVER

Here are shown Lowell Sherman, playing the villain, and an attractive one, to Lois Moran in "The Reckless Lady" at the Metropolitan. .

he have the job completely to himself. John A. Philbrick, rotund and ample, insisted upon taking his own share of the burden.

A last minute call to little Margaret Lee of the chorus placed her in an important role—half ingenue, half comedienne and full sized in contribution to the evening's gaiety. Her own personal share in the proceedings was broad enough to excite suspicion that she must be one of those girls with a happy future. Another well marked spot in the performance was occupied by Marion Sunshine, whose triteness added its own color to things.

The new "Captain Jinks" was musically agreeable, the score having been done by Lewis E. Gensler and Stephen Jones. Chiefly, however, it was a dancing entertainment built around the festive Ada-May and a chorus of many talents.

CIRCUS WEEK AT ORPHEUM

If you happen to be in search of novelty, thrills and something that will amuse grown-ups as well as kiddies, turn your steps towards Loew's Orpheum Theatre and enjoy Loew's Mighty Indoor Circus, a three-ring show brought to the stage of a theatre.

Clowns of the first order, head balancers, jugglers and a congress of freaks are included in the show.

To continue the atmosphere of the entire program, the feature photoplay was Norma Shearer in "The Devil's Circus."

METROPOLITAN PAGEANT OF FASHION

Fay Lanphier Leads Beauty Parade; 'The Reckless Lady' a Masterpiece Film

With six full-fledged film luminaries to fill the cast, the services of a successful director and the story culled from the pages of one of the foremost modern English authors, "The Reckless Lady" at the Metropolitan, may be faithfully described as the product of an "all star" aggregation.

For the second time, the mother and-daughter combination of Belle Bennett (in the title role) and Lois Moran accurs to wring tears from sympathetic eyes and to melt the hardness and unrelenting hearts. James Kirkwood as the stern husband who casts off his somewhat flirtatious wife in a moment of jealousy, but finally returns with behold forgivness and paternal blessings all 'round.

Ben Lyon is pressed into service for certain opportune "rescues"; one a runaway horse episode and the other the menace of a philandering villian. The "villain" in the case is admirably played by Lowell Sherman who makes out of him a most entertaining character. Sherman, in fact, divides honors with Miss Bennett for the acting laurels, with little Miss Morgan bringing up safely in the rear.

The elaborate presentation for the week, John Murray Anderson's "Venus in Greenwich Village," is a bright parcel of fashion quickened with smart dances. Fay Lanphier (Miss America) leads the beauty parade.

FURIOUS FUN IN DENNY FILM

An example of film farce at it's funniest is to be seen in Reginald Denny's newest picture, "What Happened to Jones," now showing simultaneously at the new Keith-Albee St, James and Boston.

It is a hilarious tale of a bib's manufacturer who starts for home, after a fond adieu, to his fiances, on the eve of his wedding. Although he had faithfully promised to go straight to bed in order to be on time for the ceremonies next day, he is lured into a friendly poker game which is raided by the police.

In his frantic efforts to flee from the minions of the law, he exits via the fire escape, enters an open window and is horrified to find himself in a women's Turkish bath. Thereafter, the complications pile up thick and fast. The poor hero is forced to don various disguises and with each attempt to clear himself, he becomes the more entangled.

ATLANTIC CITY PRIZE BEAUTIES AT ST. JAMES

The whole world agrees that the American woman is the most beautiful among all woman of the world. Up to this time, the Venus of Milo has been accepted as the perfection of feminine beauty. However, conceptions of beauty have changed and new types have been evolved. But never before has so much youth, beauty and talent been assembled for the vaudeville stage as in "Sea Nymphs' Revue," with the original King Neptune (Mr. Jack DeLange) and eight contestants of the recent Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, appearing (in person) this week at the Keith-Albee St. James

"FALSE PRETENSES" WILL OPEN AT COPLEY THEATRE

The critical faculties of a Boston audience are again to be tested tomorrow night at the Copley Theatre where Mr. Clive and his company will launch for the first time on any stage "False Pretenses," a brand new comedy by Ian Hay.

Mr. Clive is steadily increasing his reputation for being the only Boston producer of the new and untried in the drama, this being the third of his new productions this season. The first, "The Creaking Chair," made its initial bow to an American audience at the Copley and afterwards found a place on Broadway. "The Sport of Kings," another from the pen of Ian Hay, was produced soon after, and now follows "False Pretenses"—with judgment pending.

Continuing Shows

REPERTORY—"Minick." Intimate family life made into mid-Western comedy.

MAJESTIC—"The Big Parade." Showing both the horrors and pleasantries of war.

COLONIAL—"Ben Hur." Impressive film spectacle adapted from a popular novel.

TREMONT—"Ladies of the Evening." A tough side of life presented with Relasco fidelity.

PLYMOUTH—"The Judge's Husband." Just one of those William Hodge comedies you like so well.

CASTLE SQUARE—"Abie's Irish Rose." Keeps right on forging ahead in spite of everything.

NEW PARK—Jeanne Eagles in "Rain." Tropical drama with all its spicy flavor.

WILBUR—"Aloma of the South Seas." More about the tropics; also highly seasoned.

HEADLINE ACTS FEATURE AT KEITH'S

Varied Bill of Superlative Vaudeville Is Provided This Week

It is a bill of headliners at Keith's this week with Duci De Kerekjarto, violinist virtuoso, the leading per former.

Directly contrasting came the jazzy, snappy, clowning Sylvia Clark, aptly billed "Vaudeville's Little Buffoon." Sylvia is back in Boston with a brand new act and a new husband, who by the way, does his share in her act by ably directing the orchestra to the karvortings" of his clever wife.

Wally Sharples in his "Smile Awhile," in which he is assisted by a group of clever actors, offered an operatic novelty. He made grand opera of "I Wonder What Became of Sally." Good stuff!

Ed Janis and his group of fast steppers came in for a goodly share of the applause. The girls can dance, particularly Carmen Rooker and Irma Colgne.

Ed Healy and Allan Croos are back on the local boards with new songs presented in their own inimitable way.

Other good acts which rounded out an excellent bill were ConCileano, wizard of the wire; Moran and Wiser, "All in Fun;" Ed Levan and Joe Doris, "Amy and Cheri;" and the International Cyclists, the Oxford Trio.

Coming Events

"The Circle," once acted by John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter, will be presented at the Repertory next Monday.

Rex Beach's "The Barrier" will be the film feature in the new bill at Loew's Orpheum next week.

Walter Hiers, noted film comedian, will make a personal appearance at Loew's State next week, sharing the bill with Elinor Glyn's new picture story, "Soul Mates."

"The Dove," a Willard Mack melodrama, will move into the Tremont on Monday, April 5th.

"The Little Minister" is announced as the offering at the Repertory, starting Monday, April 5th.

Wrings Tears

Anne Forrest, who, in John Golden's play "Seventh Heaven," at the Hollis, tregs at the heart strings in the role of a Parisian girl who suffers.

KINGS OF FUN AT LOEW'S STATE

Laughter in abundance is provided at Loew's State Theatre, where "Partners Again," one of the Potash and perlmutter series, with George Sydney and Alexander Carr as the principal comedians, is the photoplay feature.

Equally amusing were the stage attractions with Al Shean and James Carson in the presentation of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean."

All the Potash and Perlmutter pictures have comedy success, with an ever increasing popularity. "Partners Again," is one of the best.

If there was no opportunity to pack another laugh into the picture it was because of lack of footage. Yet it has something more than comedy, for it has more thrills than the ordinary serial.

The "Gallagher and Shean" act is just as funny as ever. Numerous parodies on up-to-the-minute subjects are presented. Philip Spitalny and his orchestra, short picture subjects and other stage features complete the bill.

'7TH HEAVEN' RETURNS TO THE HOLLIS

John Golden Makes Price Concession for Gripping Emotional Play

After the long sojourn of two years on Broadway and as many seasons in circling the hinterlands, John Golden has settled his "Seventh Heaven" at the Hollis, with the original cast, for a return engagement and something in the way of an experiment in reduced rates.

The reception was unmistakable. The size of the audience gave its own proof of the efficacy of the changed price policy, and the response to the performance again showed the ability of Mr. Golden to please the American public with entertainment of immaculate construction and abounding in situations and dialogue shrewdly calculated for their best enjoyment.

In "Seventh Heaven," as in his other plays, plausibility may sometimes be strained, familiar artifice may appear, but the grip of the story fastens itself upon the emotions and wrings the tears in spite of everything. And at the same time humor crops out and laughter bursts forth while yet the eye is moist.

Week's Features

MODERN—"Wild Oats Lane," with Viola Dana and Robert Agnew, also "The Man Upstairs," with Monte Blue and Dorothy Devore.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"Dancing Mothers," with Alice Joyce, Clara Bow and Conway Tearle.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Bathing Beauties" revue, with "Rube" Bernstein and chorus of water sprites.

DEWDOIN SQUARE—William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds," and Mrs. Rudolph Valentino in "When Love Grows Cold."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Pleasure" revue, with Fred Binder and Sylvia Pearl.

BEACON—"The Man Upstairs," with Monte Blue and Dorothy Devore, and "Wild Oats Lane," with Viola Dana and Robert Agnew.

WALDRON'S (Burlesque) "Chuckles of 1926" revue, with Billy Fields and Jack Reddy.

Out of the Kitchen in Record Time!

CUT down those long hours of cooking drudgery — make them *pleasant*—with a new gas range! More time for rest, for recreation, for social duties.

That constant fussing with drafts, the guessing at oven temperatures, the dirt and labor of shoveling coal and ashes—away with all these bugbears!

You don't realize what an astonishing improvement over your old range the latest gas ranges are. Think of cooking an entire meal over *one* burner and in three-quarters of the time!

"It cooks a whole meal with one burner"

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company

Will Allow 10% DISCOUNT on Any Gas Range in March

Here's an opportunity you surely can't afford to let slip.

Inspect the new gas ranges at our nearest sales office; see what marvellous time and labor-savers they are—and save money by buying NOW!

If you desire, most convenient terms will be arranged.

Cook the EASY Way— the Scientific Way— With GAS

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Visit, Phone or Write Our Nearest Office

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657 Washington St., Codman Sq., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1363 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
399 Broadway, South Boston
672 Center St., Jamaica Plain
308 Washington St., Newton
685 Main St., Waltham
38 Central Sq., E. Boston
705 Broadway, Chelsea

Regular Lines of Goods

In addition to the special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Stores carries at all seasons complete stocks of regular goods.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Telephone Our Number Beach 9000

Typical Everyday Savings In Our Great Basement Store

Full Fashioned Silk Hose 1.65

Finished with lisle garter tops. Black, white and popular colors. A good, serviceable weight.

Women's Imported Lambskin Gloves 2.00

Novelty tops in contrasting embroidery. Full pique sewn.

Women's Silk Umbrellas

Fashionable 16-Rib Frame

Fine grade serviceable silk with wide satin borders. Colors are navy, purple, red, brown and green. 3.95

Imported Face Powder 2 boxes 25c
One box 15c

Fine grade rice powder in a desirable flesh tint. Exceptional.

Stamped Apron & Cap Set 39c

Unbleached apron and dust cap set. Assorted designs. New and attractive.

Rayon Step-Ins, Chemises and Bloomers 1.95

Good grade rayon with beautiful lace trimming. Well tailored and full cut.

Laundry Bags 59c

Heavy Grade Drill 29x36

A real household necessity. Made with eight grommets and single rope, or twenty grommets and double rope. Serviceable and a bargain.

FIRST 9¢ NATIONAL SALE

This Week---In Every O'Keeffe, Connor and Ginter Store Throughout New England

Another striking demonstration of the value-giving power of First National Stores

NO item is too small to be overlooked in our efforts to give you better groceries at lower cost. The huge combined buying power of this great chain of food stores has been focused on this sensational low-price sale. Dozens of items—little things you need every day—are marked down this week from 10% to 18%.

Pork	Heavy Fat Backs	½ lb. 9c	Jello	All Flavors	pkg. 9c
Campbell's Soup	Any Kind	can 9c	Uneeda Biscuits		2 pkgs. 9c
Sealect	Evaporated Milk Rich in Cream	Tall Can 9c	Vinegar	Finest Cider	Pt. Jar 9c
P. & G. Soap		2 bars 9c	Lux	Fine for Laundering	Small Pkg. 9c
Babbitt's Cleanser		2 cans 9c	Blue Tip Matches		2 boxes 9c
Baker's Cocoa		Small Can 9c	Toilet Paper	Roll or Flat	pkg. 9c
Quaker Oats	Quick Cook or Regular	Small Pkg. 9c	Tomatoes	Red Ripe	can 9c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		pkg. 9c	Elastic Starch		pkg. 9c
Brillo		pkg. 9c	Campbell's Beans		can 9c
Ivory Soap Flakes		Small Pkg. 9c	Raisins	THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS	pkg. 9c
Argo Corn Starch		1 Lb. Pkg. 9c	Lunch Rolls		pkg. 9c
Argo Gloss Starch		1 Lb. Pkg. 9c	Post Toasties		pkg. 9c

Butter
Always finest quality fresh creamery. Buy your favorite brand at your O'Keeffe, Connor or Ginter store.
Lb. 48c

Eggs
Large, choice fresh selected, candled and guaranteed.
Dozen 35c

Bread
Prize Bread at O'Keeffe's—Parker House at Connor's—Golden Rose at Ginter's—Your favorite large loaf in these stores in Greater Boston.
Large Loaf 9c

Big Brother "Bob" Emery of WEEI is always on the lookout for new suggestions. If you have an idea which you think might brighten his program, why not send it in.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

Tune in to WNAC at 10 P. M. for your weekly Auction Bridge broadcast. After the game, Mrs. Prescott Werren, who is one of the players this week, will describe the event.

CONCERT STARS ON WBZ BILL

Frances Foskette, operatic soprano, and Alden Davies, concert tenor, are the outstanding artists who will be heard on the WBZ wave tonight. Miss Foskette has won enviable success in opera, appearing as prima donna soprano with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company and the Cleveland Opera with which organization she will sing the title role in "Martha" in May. Her rich and sympathetic voice has also been heard as soloist with the leading Symphony Orchestras throughout the West and Middle West. Alden Davies, who will share the honors with Miss Foskette in their joint concert tonight, has sung before the Chromatic and MacDowell Clubs during his Boston visit. They have a special concert for the WBZ audience which will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m.

At 7:30 o'clock Edward E. Whiting, widely known newspaper man and columnist, will present the third lecture in the educational course on Journalism. "Newspaper Executives" is the subject which he will discuss in tonight's lecture, and listeners will find his talk both interesting and entertaining. Every listener, regardless of location, is eligible to enroll in the course which is conducted under the auspices of the State Department of Education. Mr. Whiting has prepared a complete outline of the course which will prove helpful to the listener in following the lectures more closely and carrying on outside study. Each enrolled student receives this material for the nominal charge of $1, which defrays the printing and mailing costs.

Auction Bridge

WNAC 10 P. M.

The following hands will be held by the Players in the Auction Bridge game to be broadcast from Station WNAC, The Shepard Store, at 10:00 p. m. At the close of the hand, Mrs. Prescott Warren, of Boston, one of the players will explain the bidding and play of the hand.

Mr. Warren (Dealer) South, holds:
Spades 3 2
Hearts 4 3 2
Diamonds 10 9 2
Clubs A 9 8 5 4

Mr. Whitehead, West, holds:
Spades Q 10 9 5
Hearts A Q 10 8 7 6
Diamonds none
Clubs Q 3 2

Mrs. Bogdon, North, holds:
Spades none
Hearts K J 9 5
Diamonds A K Q J 7 3
Clubs K J 10

Mr. Work, East, holds:
Spades A K J 8 7 6 4
Hearts none
Diamonds 6 5 4 2
Clubs 7 6

RADIO UNITY PREDICTED

The International Radio Conference, which will draw together the radio heads of forty-two nations and which has been postponed from this year to 1927, will mark the real turning point in radio from both the scientific and commercial standpoints. This is the opinion of Frank S. Tower, president of the Tower Manufacturing Company, Boston, Mass.

"The radio industry is really waiting for the international conference," said Mr. Tower, "to be used as a real starting point from which radio may go along with all possible co-operation and scientific help from the world's best authorities.

RECENT BROADCAST TESTS.

"The recent international broadcast tests proved the ends to which interest the world over have already gone, but they also made apparent the loose and disconnected manner in which the science has been progressing and the need of the proper co-ordination before radio can hope to get the full benefit which it deserves."

Mr. Tower predicts that broadcasting will have advanced so far by the time the international conference is called that it will be possible for the representatives of the nations to arrange a practical exchange of international programs.

The conference will be held at Washington under the auspices of the International Radio Telegraph Convention. The postponement until 1927 was thought advisable on the advice of Director Etienne of the International Telegraph Union at Berne that the agenda could not be gathered from the many members and combined into a pamphlet until late this summer.

PAMPHLET TO BE ISSUED.

The pamphlet will contain all the suggestions of the nations participating to serve as a basis for the procedure when the conference is called. Measures as to the elimination of interference, handling distress messages at sea and ashore, navigation aids and other international uses of wireless will be considered at the conference.

BOSTON FIRM IS INVITED TO BID ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, March 23 (I.N.S.).—Representatives of American farm organizations were summoned before the Congressional Muscle Shoals committee today for suggestions for the fertiliser provisions in the proposed lease of the government's $150,000,000 waterpower project. The spokesmen represented the National Farm Bureau, National Grange and Farmers' Co-operative Union. The committee sent invitations to seventeen large public utility and industrial companies to bid upon the project. They included Stone & Webster of Boston and the Electric Power & Light Corporation, the General Gas & Electric Corporation, the Associated Gas & Electric Company and the North American Company, all of New York.

Oldest Voter Dies

Pittsfield, Mar. 23.—Mrs. Sarah P. Pierce, 92, oldest voter in the city, is dead.

"SOB BALLADS" FEATURE FROM WEEI TONIGHT

Old time sentimental songs, more commonly known to professional musicians and writers as "Sob Ballads," of the type popular some thirty years ago, will be featured at 9 o'clock tonight through WEEI, direct from New York.

The rendition of these will be in burlesque fashion and a story of interpretation will be attached to the songs particularly adapted to the moral lesson they offer. Such songs as "Break the News to Mother," "After the Ball," "The Picture Turned to the Wall" and "The Bird in the Cage" will be included in the presentation.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

12:15 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Luncheon from King's Chapel.
1:00 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
2:00 P. M. — Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, "Whirlwind Revue" in the feature "Broadway Scandals," featuring Bert Hanlon and Lois Moran.
3:00 P. M. — Tea dansant, conducted by Mary Warren (Dealer) South.
4:30 P. M.—Dinner dance. Morey Pearl's Tea Orchestra.
7:00 P. M. — "New Hampshire Agriculture," by George M. Putnam.
7:45 P. M. — "Why I Joined the Boston Motor Club."
8:00 P. M.—The Radiant Ensemble.
9:45 P. M. — Republican night program, auspices Republican Club of Massachusetts.
10:00 P. M.—Radio auction bridge.

WNAC WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

10:00 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Dr. C. B. Eliot, Cambridge, Tenor solos, Kenneth Field, pianist from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. Marion Loomer, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Jean Sargent, News Bulletins.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

12:15 P. M. — Lenten service under the auspices of the Boston Federation of Churches. Rev. Henry H. Crane, D. D., Church Methodist Episcopal, Malden, Theme: "Not a Torch But a Flashlight; Judas." Music by quartet of church.
12:55 P. M. — Boston Farmer's Produce Market Report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.

1:00 P. M.—Lydia Brisson, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—Events of the Day.
3:45 P. M.—Stock Market Report.
4:15 P. M.—Talk on Health Conditions, Essex County.

WEEI MAIN STUDIO.

4:45 P. M.—Joe Herlihy's Collegians.
5:45 P. M. — Stock Market and Business News, courtesy of Boston News Bureau.
6:00 P. M.—Lost and Found.
6:01 P. M.—Newscast of the Day.
6:05 P. M.—George Jay and Nell Canter in Popular Songs.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother Chet Uukiele Band. This program will be given by the reorganized Uke Band which will give a very entertaining program.
7:30 P. M.—Musical News Review.
8:00 P. M.—From New York, Redfern Hollingshead.
8:30 P. M. — From New York. Twins.
9:00 P. M. — From New York, Averedy Hour.
10:00 P. M.—From New York, Musicals.
10:30 P. M.—From New York, Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

WEEI WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

9:45 A. M.—Dove Health Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Watch by U. M. C. A. Rev. Elmer Leslie, School of Theology Boston University.
10:55 A. M.—Evon Houghton & Dutton Studio Alma Beckering Wash, pianist.
11:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker's Home Service Talk. How To Use Electricity.
11:30 A. M.—Noon Time.

WSSH—Boston—261

7:30 to 9:00 P. M.—Evening service: Song service, Tremont Temple Chorus, Scripture reading, prayer, offering, anthem by chorus, message by Rev. John MacNeil of Pittsfield.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—242.

6:25 P. M.—Market report as furnished by Department of Agriculture, Boston.
6:30 P. M.—Produce Prices as furnished by Department of Agriculture, Boston.
6:40 P. M.—Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Orchestra under the direction of Bob Patterson.
7:30 P. M.—Third of a series of a course in Journalism to be given by Edward E. Whiting under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Education.
8:00 P. M.—Program under the direction of the Press Radio Bureau, Elmer Hedlo, banjoist, and Harold Kinsmick, harmonica player.
9:30 P. M.—Frances Foskette, soprano, and Alden Davies, tenor, in a program of songs and duets.
9:50 P. M.—To be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Weather report.
10:15 P. M.—Broadcast of playoff game in National League between Pittsburgh and Montreal.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ Recital, Bijou Theatre.
7:00 P. M.—Concert Direct from Providence, R. I.
8:00 P. M. — Book Talk by Clarence Cullen.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcasting from the Home Beautiful Show at the Casino.

WEAN—Providence—270

10:00 A. M.—Home Service Talk by Miss Kathleen Atkinson.
11:00 A. M. — Kalua Hawaiian String Quartet.
12:00 A. M.—Time Signals.
12:01 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M. — Leading Sunday Service broadcast from Grace Church.
12:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
12:35 P. M. — Kalua Hawaiian String Quartet.
12:45 P. M. — Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Oscar Carmel and His Orchestra, broadcast from the Home Beautiful Exhibition at Infantry Hall. Ruth Andrew, dramatic soprano.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner dance, Morey Pearl's Orchestra, relayed from WNAC.
5:15 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra under the direction of Harold Sheffern, Program given by Jackie Lee, Frank Bernier, pianist, Louise Butterfield, accompanist.
6:00 P. M.—Polish radio program, auspices Kosciuszko Club of Massachusetts, relayed from WNAC.
7:00 P. M.—Radio Auction Bridge as played by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Boyden, Mrs. Prescott Warren, Milton C. Work and Wilbur U. Whitehead.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:05 P. M.—Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Erwin White.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
2:00 P. M.—"Mardi Tracking," by Miss Mabel Wesley, specially arranged for the children, assisted by Miss Mida, pianist and Jessie Chace, violinist.
4:00 P. M.—Dawson Dutt will give one of the series of safety talks, under the auspices of the Providence Safety Council, Inc., "What About Tomorrow?"
5:00 P. M.—Donald MacDonald, tenor.
5:15 P. M.—Announcement of special interest for the children.
5:30 P. M.—Twins.
6:00 P. M.—"Averedy Hour."

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
10:48 A. M.—Talk to mothers by Miss Rosebelle Jacobus, superintendent of the Worcester Society for District Nursing.
12:00 M.—Produce market and weather report.
12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."
5:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.
7:15 P. M.—Interesting talk by a Worcester Tech professor.
8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Concert program to be announced.
9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—"Averedy Hour," direct from WEAF, New York.
10:00 to 10:30 P. M.—"Moment Musicale," direct from WJAZ, New York.
10:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4:00 P. M.—6:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.8) New York—Lecture-Recital. "Indie."
WJZ (454.3) New York—Women's talks.
4:30 P. M.—KDKA (980.1) E. Pittsburgh—Market summary.
4:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.8) New York—Women's program.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.8) New York—Lopez Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—KDKA (980.1) E. Pittsburgh—Children's Period.
6:00 P. M. — WHP (263) New York—Orchestra.
WEAF (491.8) New York—Dinner Music.
WGBS (515.4) New York—Uncle Geebee, Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Tail Ensembles.
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (980.1) E. Pittsburgh—Dinner concert, also KFKX.
WOAR (461.3) Pittsburgh — Dinner Concert.
WMCA (341) New York — Parody Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—WHPT (263) New York — Warner Theatre Hour.
WEAF (491.8) New York—French Lesson.
WRNJ (272.6) New York—Vocal and Instrumental.
WJBO (535.4) New York — Arrowhead Ensemble.
WHN (360.3) New York—Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Dog talk.
WMCA (341) New York—Twin Uuke Orchestra. West's Rivera.
WYNC (526) New York—Mariata. The Canadians.
7:30 P. M.—WRNY (526.5) New York — Studio Program.
7:45 P. M.—WEAF (491.8) New York—American Composers.
WHN (360.3) New York—Chateau Shanley Orchestra. Vocal.
7:50 P. M.—WRNY (526.5) New York—Orlando's Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WHPT (263) New York—Varied Entertainment.
WEAF (491.8) New York—Announced.
WJBO (535.4) New York — Flanklin, Vocal.
WMCA (341) New York—Paca Institute, Hawaiians.
WYNC (526) New York—Violinist. Song Recital.
8:15 P. M.—KDKA (980.1) E. Pittsburgh—Address, Sacred Songs.
WRNY (526.5) New York—Opera Series.
8:30 P. M. — WEAF (491.8) New York—Twins, to WCAE, WEEI, WTI, WGR, WWJ, WOC, WGCO, KSD, WLIB, WJAR, WEAR.
WJBO (535.4) New York — Throatist Pictures.
9:00 P. M.—KDKA (980.1) East Pittsburgh—Concert.
WBAL (246) New York — U. S. Navy Band.
WHPT (263) New York—Musical program.
WEAF (491.8) New York, WEEI, WTI, WGR, WWJ, WCAE, WCAP, WGCO, WTAG, WEAN, WOC, KSD, WJAR, WFI.
WNYC (526.5) New York—Municipal program. Talks. Songs.
WHN (360.3) New York—Crystal Palace Orchestra. Reading.
WRNY (526.5) New York—Trio. June Lee.
9:45 P. M.—WRNY (526.5) New York — Radio Talk.

10:00 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Musical program, WJAR, WEEI, WTI, WGR, WWJ, KSD, WCAE, WBAH, WFAA.
WHPT (263.5) New York—Up and Down Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—WJZ (361.2) New York—Orchestra program.
11:30 P. M.—KDKA (980.1) E. Pittsburgh—Grand Theatre Orchestra.

Midnight—2:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—WBBR (370.2) Chicago—Special numbers; artists.
WHN (360.3) New York—Entertainers.
WMCA (341) New York—Midnight Entertainers.
1:00 A. M.—KLMB (441) Independence, Mo. —Midnight program; organ.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Organ, pianist.
1:30 A. M.—CNRV (291) Vancouver—Cabaret Dance Orchestra; organ.
2:00 A. M.—KYW (536.4) Chicago—Insomnia Club, Sanders' Nighthawks.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Ginger Beer; dance music.

Silent Stations

Central: KFUO, WMAD, WIL, WSAI, WOI, WCAL, WMAH.
Eastern: WAMD, WBBR, WCAP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WOR, WTIC, WRVA, WTAM.
Far West: KLN, KOA, KWSC.

Radio Queries

Q.—K. O. S., Dedham. Would you please advise me through your column what you would consider the best of the reasonably priced battery chargers? Is the Apco type apt to give long service?

A.—Battery chargers are no longer in the experimental stage. You will find the Apco a very good charger, and capable of giving long service with little trouble.

Q.—E. B., New Bedford. I have just built the American Super. I am using 4 201-A tubes, 90 volts of B battery, and a 6 volt storage battery. After we receive our station, and the program is coming in good, the radio frequency tubes will squeal. Could you please tell me if there is any way to prevent it. I like my set very much.

A.—There are two ways of preventing the radio frequency tube from "spilling over." One is to use less B battery on it. You will have to alter one of the wires in the set if you do this. The other way is to use a small neutralizing condenser. The neutralizing condenser will connect between the grid of the first tube, and a tap taken off midway on the second r.f. transformer secondary.

Q.—P. S., North Abington, Mass. I have just built a three-tube, three-circuit low loss set, and want to ask if you can clear up any of the ailments in it. Please let me know in your Radio Queries Column. (1) The ringing in my set is terrible, and practically every step taken in the room makes the set ring. What causes this and how can it be remedied? (2) WEEI comes in with great volume and clearness, but WNAC is terrible. When I tune into the latter, it sounds as though the condenser was not properly adjusted. All sounds seem to be blurred together.

A.—(1) The ringing is caused by microphonic tubes. The way to stop this is to mount the sockets on sponge rubber, so they will not be affected by external vibrations. Perhaps your tubes are more microphonic than they should be. If this is the case, try some others. The detector tube will be found most critical in this respect. (2) The fact that you get WEEI and not WNAC, gives rise to the possibility that your antenna is not right. You probably cannot get a good working point on 230 meters. The remedy for this is to insert a .0001 fixed condenser in series with the antenna. This little condenser can be removed to advantage when receiving the higher waves.

Q.—M. L. V., Chelsea. Can you tell me the proper way of connecting the dry cells for the Radiola 3A, when UX120 power tubes are used instead of the WD type?

A.—There are six dry cells used, connected in multiple-series, with a six ohm rheostat interposed in the negative lead to the set. I am sending you a small booklet showing correct connections for this receiver.

Q.—I own a Boston American 4R receiver. In comparing this with other sets, using the regenerative detector, I notice it acts a good deal more "jumpy" than most of the others. When I get the tickler coil almost up to the oscillating point, it makes a "plop" and I lose my station. Can you suggest anything to remedy this peculiarity

A.—Many sets do this. The answer is to try different grid leak values until a fairly smooth operation is obtained. It's sometimes a hard job.

BROOKLINE LABORERS GET HALF HOLIDAYS

The Brookline Board of Selectmen last night voted to grant all town laborers Saturday half holiday's during eight months of the year. They have been getting half holidays during four months of the year, but last week asked for a half holiday all the year around.

MRS. BOURNE DIVORCES HEIR TO SINGER MILLIONS

New York, March 23 (A.P.).—Mrs. Beatrice Chaney Bourne was awarded in Supreme Court today a legal separation from Arthur K. Bourne, heir to the Singer sewing machine manufacturers' millions. The award, granted by Justice Tierney, carried $250 a month alimony.

Sob Ballads

EVEREADY HOUR

at 9 P.M.

Eastern Standard Time

Tonight

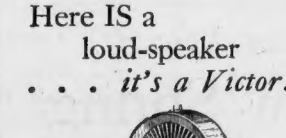
Do you remember when most of the song hits told some tale of woe and heartbreak? Do you recall when "After the Ball" received applause that rocked the house? Do the "Green Hills of Virginia" and the "Bird in the Gilded Cage" bring back memories? Tonight's Eveready Hour will include such favorites of times past, and will contrast them with the dash and vigor of later day selections.

Broadcast by

National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF	New York	WBAI	Cincinnati
WJAR	Providence	WCAE	Cleveland
WEEI	Boston	WWJ	Detroit
WTAG	Worcester	WGN	Chicago
WFI	Philadelphia	WOC	Davenport
WGR	Buffalo	WCCO	Minneapolis
WCAE	Pittsburgh	KSD	St. Paul
		Dx Long	

Here IS a loud-speaker . . . *it's a Victor!*



THE Victor Lumiere Loud-Speaker . . . Victor-made and Victor-sponsored. Let your own ears tell you that here, at last, is a loud-speaker that puts the artist right in the room *with* you. Its voice is clear and natural when it speaks, sings or plays.

Hear this perfect little gem today at the nearest Victor dealer's. You will agree that it appeals to both the eye and the ear as no other loud-speaker ever has. And remember, it's a Victor!

The Victor *Lumiere loud-speaker*

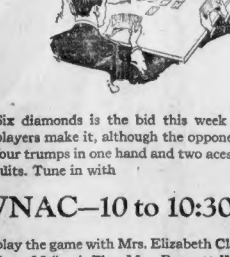
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, N. J., U. S. A.

VICTOR SPEAKERS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT

Dunphy's

163 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

BRIDGE *by* RADIO To-Night!



Six diamonds is the bid this week and the players make it, although the opponents hold four trumps in one hand and two aces of other suits. Tune in with

WNAC—10 to 10:30 P. M.

play the game with Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Boyden of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Prescott Warren of Boston, and Work and Whitehead of New York, and you will learn how to plan your leads when every card counts.

FREE! *Advance announcements of hands in future games and complete detailed reports of games already broadcast. Play the hands your own way, then as the experts play them. Address WNAC.*

Listen in on

RECIPES

W. N. A. C.

10:30 A. M. Wednesday

by

Mrs. Harriett McAdoo

—the lady who made President Coolidge's and Governor Fuller's Birthday cakes—Broadcasting her recipes.

Like all good cooks, Mrs. McAdoo relies on

Burnett's for Flavor

Send for FREE cookbook of 100 Choice Recipes

JOSEPH BURNETT CO., Boston, Mass.

BURNETT'S *Extracts*

Starck

Manufacturers—Est. 1851

Factory-Sale to Home

$575 VALUE

Player-Piano Outfit $289

This instrument has the equipment of a much higher priced player-piano, including:

5 POINT MOTOR METAL TUBING SIMPLEX ACTION

It is nicely finished in mahogany and represents an exceptional opportunity to get a high-class instrument at a big saving.

Compare with Player-Pianos priced elsewhere in Boston. Be sure to see this and hear this wonderful Player-Piano before you buy elsewhere at any price.

Read Carefully

ALL THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED

We will give you with each player-piano the following complete outfit:

FLOOR LAMP
With Beautiful Shade

MUSIC ROLL CABINET
Good Selection of

MUSIC ROLLS
Piano and Player

PIANO BENCH

NO MONEY DOWN

Your old Piano or Phonograph taken in trade as first payment. Liberal allowance.

$2 Per Week

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos, Sold to Dealers

156 Boylston St. One Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

How long do your "B" batteries last?

Buy "B" batteries that are the right size for your set and they will last longer and cut down your "B" battery expense. Follow these rules for "B" battery economy:

On 1 to 3 tubes—Use Eveready No. 772.
On 4 or more tubes — Use the Heavy Duty "B" Batteries, either No. 770, or the even longer-lived Eveready Layerbilt No. 486.
On all but single tube sets—Use a "C" battery.

When these rules are followed, the No. 772 will last for a year or more, and the Heavy Duties for eight months or longer, when listening at the year-round average of two hours a day.

NOTE: A "C" battery greatly increases the life of your "B" batteries and gives a quality of reception unobtainable without it. Radio sets may easily be changed to permit the use of a "C" battery by any competent radio service man. *Manufactured and guaranteed by* NATIONAL CARBON CO., Inc., New York — San Francisco

EVEREADY Radio Batteries

—they last longer

Tuesday night means Eveready Hour—9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the following stations:

WEAF—*New York*	WJAR—*Providence*	WTAG—*Worcester*	WFI—*Philadelphia*
WGR—*Buffalo*	WCAE—*Pittsburgh*	WWJ—*Detroit*	WGN—*Chicago*
WSAI—*Cincinnati*	WCAP—*Washington*	WOC—*Davenport*	WCCO—*Minneapolis*
WEAN—*Providence*	WTAM—*Cleveland*	WOR—*Newark*	KSD—*St. Louis*

WEEI—*Boston* WWJ—*Detroit*

Well What D'Ye Know About That?

Glen Ridge, N. J., March 23.—Miss Gladys Selick, back from playing golf with John D. Rockefeller at Palm Beach, doubts that he carried any money in his pockets excepting new dimes to give away. His chauffeur always pays the caddy and other expenses.

* * *

Palm Beach, March 23.—Anybody immodestly clad in streets and on beaches is to be fined $25. The police comes from Captain of Police John Cann without specific mention as to present-day styles.

* * *

Saskatoon, Sask., March 23.—H. F. McQuarrie, sixty-eight, a merchant, is cutting his third set of teeth.

* * *

Athens, March 23.—Leading newspapers commented caustically today upon the twenty-four-hour imprisonment of a young girl because she appeared on the streets in a skirt fifteen inches from the ground.

* * *

Adrian, Mich. March 23.—Ten Adrian College boys were suspended today on petition of 100 co-eds, on a charge that they took liquor to a sorority dance. It's a Methodist college and none of the girls smokes or drinks.

* * *

Paterson, N. J., March 23.—Patrolman Archie Vogel is a Carnegie hero candidate. He arrested his wife when she slapped his face after he stopped an automobile carrying his wife and another man, but without lights.

* * *

New York, March 23.—If Charles Mayberry was a big man, there may be enough to go around. He committed suicide and left a note asking that his ashes be scattered through all the cabarets in New York.

Kryptok bifocal Special $5 Each Mon-Tues-Wed
REPAIRING DEPT.

Protect Your Future

Get glasses today! Give your eyes that extra amount of energy you need. Keep your eyes safe from the constant strain that often leads to nervous breakdown. Our registered optometrists will give you the best professional attention. Open Saturday night. Glasses repaired while you wait. Come and see.

CREDIT AS AN ADDED SERVICE

No Extra Charge For This Convenience

Seven Doctors of Optometry in Charge
Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order

WILSON BROS. CO.
BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-15-16 TREMONT ROW
(Scollay Square)

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Members of Boston's Smart Set Setting Sail for Continental and Other Foreign Playgrounds

TRULY is Boston's aristocracy of society and accomplishment addicted to the wandering foot. Practically every out-going (and in-coming) steamship, whether bound up and down the coast or overseas, takes a smart and notable complement. Lovely Mrs. Francis P. Sears has sailed on the DeGrasse.

A VIVID BEAUTY of the Young Matron Set, Mrs. Sears moves gaily through a Winter's program of balls and dinners, opera and music and now sails away for a Spring on the Riviera and a dash about European spas and social centres.

BACK TO HIS YEAR-ROUND Paris establishment, Albert W. Iasigi is outward bound on the DeGrasse after a visit with his relatives, the Thomas Dwight family of Ivy street, Brookline. Mrs. Dwight was formerly Miss Sarah C. Iasigi.

PAUL R. FORBES, of the Hotel Lenox, a passenger on the DeGrasse, is away for his yearly crossing. The Willard G. Cogswells of Haverhill are a family group on the DeGrasse now plowing Europe-ward.

MISS JULIA C. COGSWELL and Master Anthony Cogswell go over with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Van Wickle of Brookline marshal a family group on the steamship. Master Verges Van Wickle travels with his parents.

OTHERS OF THE GROUP are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Verges, 2d, and Miss Isabella Verges. They are taking a motor and plan to follow fascinating European highways and byways exactly as fancy dictates.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GARDNER COOLIDGE of Commonwealth avenue and "Ashdale Farm," North Andover, have set sail for a leisurely crossing to Europe, via the Veedam, bound for Continental ports and a Spring sojourn lasting through May.

THE CHARLES W. WHITTIERS of Canton avenue, Milton, are on the high seas, passengers on the Aquitania, their destination also the Continent's foreign playgrounds. Miss Alice E. Hawley and Miss Ellen Hawley of Ware Hall, Cambridge, went ever recently on La Savoie.

NEARBY PLAYGROUNDS, scented with lilies and cedar and bathed in semi-tropical sunshine, call various Bostonians. Mrs. George M. Cushing, with her two charming daughters, Miss Grace Cushing and Miss Ellen Cushing, sail for Bermuda on Saturday.

THEY WILL BE GUESTS at the Princess. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Storey of Jamaica Plain, with their son, Charles M. Storey, Jr., also take ship for the Summer Isles on Saturday next, to be in Bermuda some four weeks.

JUST NOW in that island Paradise there is a joyous round for the visitor, of official life if one has entry to the smart British resident tial and Island set, and of race meets and teas, tennis, golf and deep sea fishing.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. MANNING of Jamaica Plain, moving northward from Boca Grande and other points on Florida's West Coast, now are domiciled at the Hotel Kirkwood in Camden, before continuing homeward. Their daughter, Miss Mildred Manning, is with them.

Photograph by Bachrach.

MRS. FREDERICK S. WHITWELL, a handsome and gracious member of Boston's Smart Set, with hosts of friends. She and Mr. Whitwell have been abroad for a long stay.

VERY BRIEFLY did the Rt. Hon., the Earl of Lauderdale, colonel of His Majesty's bodyguard, tarry in town, spending but a few hours with friends in Brookline before continuing his southward way. His Lordship was a passenger on the Caronia, en route from Europe to Boston and New York.

FORT LAUDERDALE, in Florida, is the Earl's destination and his journey thither bears a romantic tinge. Fort Lauderdale's early history is bound up with that of the Lauderdales, whose family name is Maitland.

MRS. ANNE THURSFIELD, singer, came in on the Caronia and goes to California to sing at Mrs. Frederick Coolidge's invitation, at a Californian Festival sometime in April.

A YOUTHFUL VOYAGER was Master Robert Peel, traveling under the wing of his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Lucie Lillie and Miss Gertrude Lillie, the latter of much fame as a member of Charlot's Revue.

Betty Alden

B. C. ALUMNI ORGANIZE CLUB IN NEW YORK CITY

One hundred Boston College alumni resident in New York City are expected to become affiliated with the Boston College Club, just organized there. John J. Kirby, '95, was elected president. Other officers are: William A. P. Fitzgerald, '16, vice-president; Alfred J. Bedard, '23, secretary, and George J. Leonard, '21, treasurer.

AMBASSADOR HAMMOND IS WELCOMED AT MADRID

Madrid, March 23 (A.P.).—The new American ambassador to Spain, Ogden H. Hammond, accompanied by his family, arrived today from Paris. They were met at the station by the charge d'affaires and others of the embassy staff and the American colony.

Easter Sale Tonight

An Easter sale for the benefit of the First Congregational Church, Green street, Charlestown, will be held this afternoon and evening. A supper will be served at 7 o'clock tonight.

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Theodora Ayer

Miss Theodora Ayer, No. 315 Dartmouth street, has just returned from Aiken, S. C.

A STANDS for Ayer, a horsewoman noted,
Pride of the hunt by Myopia voted,
Riding to hazard of brook-jump and rails,
Honored at Appleton's luncheon to Wales.

B. C. Debate Tonight

Boston College will attempt to win its fifth consecutive victory in debating tonight when the Maroon and Gold debaters argue with Middlebury.

To Stop a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) Signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c —Advt.

Wednesday—The Third Day of

Millinery Week Brings A Special Sale of

Easter Hats at 4.95

Just think of finding a charming Easter Hat in the moment of the mode at 4.95! The sketches show just a few of the many styles available at this very modest price. Only the newest fabrics, trimmings and style-notes are included, copied from hats by the foremost designers of Paris and New York.

Youthful styles with large head sizes and styles for misses and girls.

$4.95 $4.95 $4.95

Millinery Store—Second Floor—Temple Place

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Style Steps in Regal Shoes

Enka—8454 New Parisian 3-Eyelet Oxford. Baby Lizard Applique Over Blonde or Gray Calf. Patent Leather with Pin Seal Trimming.

Nennette—7628 Stylish Two-Strap Pattern. Effective Cut-Out design. In Patent Leather and Black and Russia Calf.

Vanity—8452 D'Orsay Pump. Patent and Black Lizard. Opal Gray and Blue Kid. Blonde Calf and Brown Kid. Russia Calf and Brown Snake.

Stroller—9857 Smart Tailored Pump, Flared Wing Tip. Patent and Black Lizard, Calf and Gray Lizard, Blonde Calf and Blonde Lizard.

Sandria—8453 New Step-In Style, Concealed Crushed Front Gore. Sauterne Kid and Lizard, Brown and Blonde Kid, Patent Leather and Black Lizard.

Sonia—7649 High-Rising Cone-Strap. Patent and Black Kid. Bois de Rose and Brown Kid. French Blonde Satin and Bois de Rose Kid. Black Satin and Black Kid.

A Step Ahead of Easter

REGAL steps into Style Leadership again this Season with a wonderful showing of color harmonies in various combinations of Kid and Calfskin. New pleasing contrasts are produced by the use of applique and underlay in Reptilian effects.

Patent Leather, Satin, Russia Calf and Colored Kid will be the popular materials for women's shoes this Spring.

But the introduction of Miami Alligator, Baby Lizard, Snakeskin and Pin Seal in different patterns and color combinations will be the most noticeable style feature on the Avenue.

And Economy keeps step with Style in Regal Shoes. It is not necessary to pay $10 or $12 for these exclusive models. You can get any style you may select in any combination of leathers you want, in any Regal Store you may step into, from New York to San Francisco, for one price—$6.60.

60 Styles at 6.60 All One Price

From Maker to Wearer — From Coast to Coast

REGAL SHOES

Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass.

129 Summer Street (Men's and Women's)
233 Tremont St. Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusively)

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Stores in All Principal Cities

322 Washington Street Cor. Mills (Men's Exclusively)
99 Washington St. Cor. Elm St., Adams Sq. (Men's Exclusively)

Jordan Marsh Company

Remember Easter Is Only One Week From Next Sunday

Merchandise mentioned in this advertisement will be found in our MAIN STORE, Summer St. Entrance

An Easter Special!

New Spring Ties

Striking Patterns
Smart Colorings

95c

Mogadores, repps, cut silks, silk and wools and coin spotted faille silks! Figured designs and stripes, smart, new, distinctive and offered to you just at the time when you need and are looking for new neckwear.

You will be surprised at the variety and quality of these ties and recognize the advisability of purchasing several.

Other Fancy Spring Neckwear 1.45 to 6.00

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1851 1926

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926

Love Sufferings of a Beautiful Boston Girl Who Had Heartroom for One Man Only

"Don't dear," Sylvia whispered, "I'm so happy I could die right now."

READ THIS FIRST

SYLVIA STARR, employed in the Boston Public Library, has been engaged to **RANDALL PHELPS**, Boston real estate man, for nearly a year when he asks her to break their engagement. He explains to her that he's in love with her chum, **FAY SHIRLEY**, a Beacon Hill flirt.

Heartbroken, Sylvia gives him up, greatly to the satisfaction of her Aunt Agnes ("**AUNT AGONY**"), the shrewd old maid who reared her. Aunt Agony says that Ranny will never stick to any one woman, and that he's a lazy good-for-nothing, besides.

Her opinion of him seems to be more than justified, too, when he and Fay give each other up; and he elopes with Sylvia, after all, and marries her. For not long after the end of their honeymoon, Ranny seems to fall once more under Fay's flirtatious spell. He spends most of the family funds on poker-playing while Sylvia does her own work and gets along on very little.

But when Sylvia tells him she's going to have a baby, he turns over a new leaf and miraculously settles down. Presently Fay announces her engagement to **EDDIE CARTER**, State street wholesale merchant, her old beau, and asks Sylvia to be matron of honor.

But long before the time for Fay's wedding, Ranny's young sister, **LOLLY**, secretly marries her father's chauffeur, **THOMAS BOYLE**, thereby bringing down upon her head the vials of her parents' anger. So she packs up her clothes and leaves home with Boyle. Weeks pass without any word from her.

On the night of the dress rehearsal for Fay's wedding, Ranny suddenly announces that he's not going to the wedding, and forbids Sylvia to go. His reason is that **PETER WILK**, of a good Boston family, who has been in love with her for years, is to be best man. Ranny has always been absurdly jealous of Peter.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XXIV.

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The upshot of it was that they did not go to the wedding rehearsal. Sylvia, still in her lovely lace dress, sat down at the telephone in the tiny hall and called Fay.

"My word, Sylvia! Haven't you left home yet?" Fay's voice, sharp and nervous, came over the wire. "We're waiting for you and have been waiting for half an hour."

At that instant Sylvia felt the receiver being taken out of her hand and Ranny spoke into the phone: "Hello, Fay, this is Ran—Sylvia's not feeling well enough to come over tonight. She's completely worn out and I believe you'd better ask some-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Prince of Wales Ends Race in 17th Place

Pattishall, Northants, England, March 23 (A.P.)—The Prince of Wales finished seventeenth in a field of 24 in the Brigade of Guards Inter-regimental team race today. His horse, Passport II., was outclassed throughout.

NICHOLS DECORATES HERO FIREMAN

Egypt Heiress' Elopement With Newton Man Bared

RICH DAD'S WRATH IS AWAITED

Miss Ruth Gardner Is the Secret Bride of Raymond D. Brown, His Parents Learn.

Down in Egypt, on the Cape, there's a doting father who'll be more or less irate if all signs point truthfully after he reads this little item. He's wealthy and retired from the ordinary humdrum of daily business. His estate borders on that formerly owned by Thomas W. Lawson and his name is Robert M. Gardner.

He is the father of Mrs. Raymond D. Brown, but he doesn't know it yet. In fact, he's been a father-in-lay since March 6, and hasn't even had an inkling of it all.

His daughter Ruth, aged 21, eloped on the March day to Nashua, N. H., where she became the wife of Raymond D .Brown, son of a West Newton railroad conductor.

Back in February Mr. and Mrs. Brown went to the Pacific coast for a six weeks' trip. They left son Raymond at home, happy and contented. For two years he and Ruth Gardner had been keeping company. They wanted to marry, but Papa Gardner objected strenuously.

On February 20 the young couple slipped up to Nashua and filed intentions. Then on March 6 they were married.

Today it leaked out when the returns arrived at Newton City Hall. Inquiries at the Brown home revealed Raymond and his bride were both there, but until the inquiry Mrs. Brown didn't know Ruth was her daughter-in-law.

Now the bride is waiting for courage to tell Dad all about it.

300 NEW AMERICANS TO HEAR JAS. T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Commencement exercises of all the Americanization classes in Haverhill will be held in the high school building of that city tonight at 8 p. m. To 300 Americans born in foreign lands who have attended the Americanization classes throughout the year Massachusetts will award State certificates of graduation.

"The Larger Americanism" will be the subject of the commencement address, which will be delivered by James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American. Charles M. Herlihy, State supervisor of alien education, will also speak, and the program will be in charge of Miss Sarah Smith, who has the direct supervision of the Americanization work in Haverhill.

1,500,000 GET 'TB MILK'

Dr. Bigelow Pleads for Law Barring Sale From Untested Cows

More than 1,500,000 people in Massachusetts are unprotected from milk coming from tuberculosis infected dairy herds, Dr. George H. Bigelow, State Commissioner of Health, declared today at a hearing at the State House.

Speaking before the Joint Committees on Agriculture and Public Health, Dr. Bigelow urged the passage of a law which would prevent milk from being exchanged, delivered or sold except from cows subjected within one year to a tuberculin test. The act would not apply to milk intended for pasteurization.

Penalties proposed for violations of the act ranged from $50 to $300 and to $50 and three months' imprisonment.

28 PER CENT UNPROTECTED.

Dr. Bigelow declared that milk is virtually the only food consumed in the raw state, that it is subject to contamination and spreads scarlet fever, tuberculosis, septic sore throat, typhoit fever and diphtheria.

Sixteen communities in the State, he said, have passed local laws more stringent than the one proposed. It would be better for everybody, the farmer included, he said, if a single State standard were set.

He estimated that two-thirds of the total population is at present protected, either by pasteurized or certified milk. In other words, he continued, about 70 per cent. of the milk on sale in the State is pasteurized and about 2 per cent. certified.

EXCEPTS SMALL TOWNS.

Objections were made to a provision in the bill which exempts towns of less than 8,000 in population from being included in the act unless accepted at the annual town meeting.

Dr. Arthur Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture, took the responsibility for the exemption. He declared that the bill was a compromise. It may be ideal, he declared, but it is not practical yet for the inclusion of the small towns.

The state, he added, is not in a position to make a "clean-up" of tuberculosis infected cattle, which would cost millions of dollars. Even if the cows reacting to the test were killed, he said, they couldn't be replaced.

Dr. Richard Eustace of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Richard Smith of the Harvard Medical School, and a score of other speakers from the medical profession and boards of health, were in favor of the bill.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Clare
Queen of Hearts

"THE DANGEROUS AGE"

MUCH has been written on "the dangerous age." Need I add to it, you will say? We are somehow irresistibly drawn toward much-discussed subjects and willing to hear what the next person has to say, so shall I try?

One must discuss with care and kindness the arrival of woman at the age when she knows her day is waning, her attractiveness nearing its end. Without meaning to be disagreeably egotistical, let me say that I have had a busy life, a full one. I have been greedy for the good things and the joys, like any other. I have given and taken, felt, seen, understood. I have wept and laughed, raged and been disappointed. I have seen men die and things fall to pieces. I have seen and felt love come and go. But I have never been what is commonly called a "society woman." I mean I have not known the competitive struggle for place and power, have never eaten out my heart because another was more beautiful, successful, wealthy or favored of men. Though always humanly alive and eager for happiness, I remember no shock at attaining what I like to think of as "the ripening age" rather than the "dangerous" one.

I do not feel like hanging on to the fringes of vanishing youth. Isn't it better to put oneself "on the shelf" as a woman a little before one's time than a little after? Isn't there a thrill in hugging the thought: "I could—but I won't!" Isn't there a delicious surprise in discovering sometimes that others do not think of you as "on the shelf" even though you have put yourself there?

I think that most REAL women give up quite naturally and do not claw madly after the life and love that is youth's. Not if they have lived normal, reasonable lives. With the woman who has been starved for her fair share of love and beauty I have every sympathy and can only too well understand her desire to catch at them before it is too late.

Other things being equal, a round of giddy amusements and excitements is NOT natural at middle age—the forties and fifties. If we would only let Nature teach us, we would be much happier. We would know that Autumn should not be Spring, nor Winter Summer, and that each season has its use and its joy.

"The dangerous age" is chiefly dangerous to women who have made pleasure their work. Many there are who work and suffer — yes, actually — for pleasure's sake. When they can no longer "carry on" in the strenuous game, they find their hands empty and their hearts sad.

"Enough is as good as a feast." Enough love, enough pleasure, enough gaiety. It isn't really so awful to become a looker-on. After being one of the actors for a time, it is rather fun to take a quiet place, and watch the others. Life is always interesting, even when we are not playing an essential part.

The saddest thing one can suffer, perhaps, is to have a great love and feel it wane, slip from one's grasp. But it must be borne. I have little sympathy with the woman who with faded eyes and trembling hands pursues that which belongs to youth alone. Let it go. Find pleasure in understanding and counseling others. Keep the heart a well of cheerful sympathy for those who are enjoying today what we enjoyed yesterday.

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CHURCH PLANS TO SCRAPE SKIES AT 16 STORIES

Chicago, March 23 (A.P.).—A new skyscraper church, a 16-story edifice and apartment building, will be erected on the near North Side at a cost of between $2,000,000 and $2,000,000 by Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, it was announced today.

It will be Chicago's second skyscraper church, the Chicago Temple of the First Methodist Episcopal Church having been built in the heart of the business center, its spire towering more than 500 feet high.

Dr. C. Copeland Smith, pastor of Grace Church, announced the new edifice will be near the downtown McKinloch memorial campus of Northwestern University in the Gold Coast neighborhood of Lake Shore drive.

MAYOR PINS DIAMOND BADGE ON HERO

In the presence of his wife, six young children, hundreds of friends and fellow-workers, Hoseman Frank H. Walter of Rescue Company No. 1, Boston Fire Department, was decorated at Faneuil Hall with the Boston Evening American Diamond Medal for valorous action. It was the second solid gold, diamond studded, medal to be awarded to a member of the Boston Fire Department by this newspaper.

Fireman Walter's wife, Clemestine, was presented $100 in gold as a part of the Boston Evening American's award. She also received a bouquet of lovely flowers, the gift of Fenn, the Florist. Each of the seven tots of kiddies received a box of candy contributed by Loft, Inc.

All of these gifts were presented by Mayor Malcolm Nichols, who lauded the Boston Evening American for its civic pride in making possible the Diamond Medal award. He said it was a noteworthy piece of journalism that might well be copied by newspapers in other cities. "It is not the intrinsic value of the medal that counts," said the Mayor, "but what it represents."

The other speakers included James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, who explained the purpose of the semi-annual award, whereby the member of the Boston fire department who performs "the most meritorious act" during that period, is selected to receive the Diamond studded medal. John W. English, of the Boston Evening American, was temporary chairman.

Another of the speakers was Attorney Robert Gallagher, a member of the citizens' committee of five appointed by the Boston Evening American to determine to whom the award should be made. He told of the unanimous vote of the committee in favor of Hoseman Walter.

Acting Fire Commissioner Thomas Sullivan spoke briefly of the fine work done day in and day out by

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

Mattress Cleaning and Remaking

A Specialty With Us

All work is done in sunlit, well-aired rooms under most sanitary conditions

This Is a logical time of year to have your mattress cleaned, renovated or remade.

In our own large workshop at the Army Base this work is done by our own experts under our own supervision.

—We guarantee our work
—We know it will satisfy you

We make a specialty of remaking Hair Mattresses. All hair is thoroughly combed, cleaned, beaten and aired. A special cleaning and beating machine brings back the resiliency of the hair.

	Full Size	Twin Size
Remaking with same tick, plain edge mattress	6.00	5.00
Remaking with new 8-oz. tick, plain edge mattress	12.00	11.00

The Prices for Remaking Mattresses with Roll Edges, Imperial Edges or Odd Size Ticks Are Slightly Higher Than Prices Above.

Do Not Procrastinate

Right now we can clean, remake and return your mattress within 10 days. Later, when we shall be busier it may require at least 3 weeks. Why not send your mattress now? Simply call Beach 9000.

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Grow---Know---Radio

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Huntington School is looking forward to a successful baseball season with four veterans and a wealth of material

George Chalmers, Medford High's only four-letter man, and captain-elect of football, is to undergo a tonsil operation this week.

Tomorrow! Tad's Own Stories of the Greatest Fights

The Best Fight Series!

Tad knows the ring as no man in the country knows it. For thirty years he has been a ringside critic at every fistic battle of any importance.

In this series, "FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET," the great chronicler of the manly art, with the sagacity of a true historian, picks out those battles which linger in the memory.

Perhaps they were famous fights between famous fighters. Perhaps they were lesser disturbances. But if Tad can't forget them — it's easy money that YOU can't—not after reading Tad's descriptions.

ACTION is vivid in every phrase!

ACCURACY—No one is better qualified to write these reminiscences than Tad.

HUMAN INTEREST—The knack of catching the human element — the heart interest—is Tad's. And if you don't believe there is heart interest in a fight, read this series.

THE LAST WORD—You've been waiting for it! The real fight series. More than a chronicle, more than a critique. An EPIC!

DON'T MISS IT!

By the Best Fight Writer!

VETERANS FOR EVERY POSITION

Captain Turco, Hard-Hitting Twirler, Says His Arm Is in Fine Shape for Heavy Work

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Spring baseball training at Revere High School commences this week indoors. The Beach City ball hawks attired in snappy purple uniforms anxiously await the formal announcement which is due to make its appearance on the bulletin board very soon.

Coach Bob O'Keefe, when we asked him how his 1926 roster would shape up, said that he knew of no good reason why his charges could not defend the North Shore League title, which at present is their personal and private property.

Revere will have a veteran at every position with but one exception, so there isn't room for any sad news yet. Handicapped by the miserable condition of Curtis Park, most workouts will be held in the high school gymnasium.

The coolidge orchard is going to be deserted if the amateur and semi-pro nines continue to wreck and din up the turf which make playing conditions impossible. Coach O'Keefe is now engaged in wiping out this difficulty so that the league games will now have to be played elsewhere.

One of the rumors that brought joy in the ranks as early as this is that Captain Vincent Turco, whose mound performances proved unbeatable last year, has announced that his pitching arm is in perfect condition, and everybody is hoping that it stays that way.

M'Carthy Gets Big Chance

Jack Sharkey of Brighton, heavyweight champion of New England, will be called upon to defend his title against the assault of the most persistent challenger in his path, Pat McCarthy of Roxbury, on the night of April 1, in a 10-round bout in Mechanics Building, under the auspices of the Suffolk A. A.

McCarthy is the last of the purely local heavyweights who can question Sharkey's title claim. The New England heavyweight champion, though he has made his home in Brighton for the past few years, has never been accepted as a local product by Hub sport followers and the majority of the fans will be pulling for a McCarthy victory.

Hawley Criticizes New 'Pass' Rule

Chicago, March 23.—Jesse B. Hawley, head coach of the Dartmouth team which last season won recognition as the greatest forward passing organization of football history, believes that the new rule which penalizes certain incomplete passes will retard development of the pass and will limit the offensive possibilities of the game. He does not believe that the overhanging penalty will check desperate and wild passing by a beaten team in the closing minutes of a game.

"SORREL TOPS" WIN HOOP TITLE AT BROOKLINE

The "Sorrel Tops" captured first place in the Brookline gymnasium basketball league, winning seven consecutive games and losing one. Led by Captain "Red" Glennon, the red-headed basketeers are to receive miniature gold basketballs. The other players who will receive the award are Dan Roth, Jim Flannagan, Redmond, Mullowney and Gray.

The indoor baseball league is now started and over half the games on which are at stake. The Wealthy Town gymnasium also boasts of several excellent baseball players, including Joe Donovan and "Pedger" Kelly.

Yank Stars Suffer

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23 (I.N.S.).—Joe Dugan and Tony Lazzeri, the $65,000 rookie of the New York Yankees, were under the weather today, the former having an ulcerated tooth and the Coast leaguer an attack of stomach trouble.

National Titles at Stake in Philadelphia This Week

By RINGSIDE.

Philadelphia is to be the scene of the National junior boxing championships which take place on Friday and Saturday of this week. This tourney will do a whole lot in deciding who will be the best boys of the country to enter the national championships here at the Boston Arena on April 5 and 6.

Well, today the amateur champions have a great chance to show their interest in the mitt game, because of the fact that they not only get a medal, but they are awarded opportunities to travel. Eight New England titleholders are leaving within a day or so to compete in the Junior National events, under the able direction of Al Lacey of Chelsea, who was trainer of the boxing team sent by Uncle Sam to the last Olympic games in Paris.

The champions to accompany Trainer Lacey will be Al Morgan, flyweight; Jim Morello, bantamweight; Eddie Curley, featherweight; Joe Conley, lightweight; Frankie Flynn, welterweight; Arthur Flynn, middleweight; Joe Monte, light heavyweight, and Jimmy Manchine, heavyweight. This group of eight champs, along with two additional good boxers from this section, possibly Ray Cuskey of Chelsea in the 147-pound division and George Russo in the 147-pound class, are to go with Lacey to represent this section in the junior championships.

PRIDE OF U. S. TEAM.

Boxers from this section of the country should feel proud that they have been awarded the services of such an excellent trainer as the Chelsea man. Lacey was the pride of the United States boxing team in Paris and every kid on the squad was wild over his methods and success of bringing them through.

Lacey, a Chelsea boy, has been connected for a long period with a billiard and pool establishment in the Cloek City. In recent days he has opened a modern gymnasium, which the business men of that city and elsewhere are patronizing.

Red Chapman, Chelsea's latest ring sensation, gives full credit for his success to the manner in which Lacey has trained him and brought him along to be one of the world's featherweight champion contenders. Chapman's recent boxing contest with Babe Herman found Chapman on the canvas taking a count of nine. He got up groggy, but the bell saved the day for "Champie."

It was here that Lacey performed the unexpected by reviving the "Chelsea redhead" so that he was able to come back and trounce Her man. Lacey, when a youth, was one of the best 145-pound amateur boxers of the country.

Spike Webb, who was coach of the U. S. boxers in the Olympics in Paris back in 1924, wanted to go into the corner of all the American boxers, but when it came to the final round of the flyweight class Fidel LaBarba, present world's champion, asked the privilege of having Lacey handle him, which was one of the surprises of the boxing tourney. Lacey went to his corner and LaBarba won.

PAL OF CHAMPION.

Since that time friendship has existed between the champion and Lacey. The champion, one of the greatest amateur radio operators in the country, time and again forwards greetings to Lacey, which have been picked up at Winchester and Long Island, N. Y.

A point of interest in the last Olympic championships was the fact that two Americans met in the finals for the 126-pound title. Joe Salas, one of Uncle Sam's lads, whose parents were Mexican, entered the finals with Jackie Fields, Los Angeles lad, and Coach Spike Webb, figuring he had the cream of the two lads, insisted on going into the ring with Salas. This satisfied Webb, who thought sure he could boast of a champion, but the ability of Lacey to direct the California lad won for Los Angeles folks a championship in the Olympic boxing finals. Even Jackie Fields admit it was gained through the able direction of Al Lacey.

Now only is Lacey going to Philadelphia with the New England amateur champions this week, but he has already been asked to accompany the winners of the National championships in this city to South America. Lacey will leave with the latter champions on April 10, four days after the National titles are fought here in this city.

Al Lacey

Hurdlers Lead Year's Record Breakers

New York, March 22 (A.P.).—While Charley Hoff's spectacular climb to new heights in the pole vault outshone all other events of the indoor track season, analysis of the ramapian reveals that world's record performances were more numerous among the hurdlers than in any other feature of competition.

Twelve members of the East and Middle West registered fourteen record feats, four of them standing as new standards, while ten marks already on the books were equaled. Herb Meyer of the Newark Athletic Club hung up two of the new records, while F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois Athletic Club and Chick Werner of the University of Illinois accounted for the others.

Hoff's total of ten pole-vaulting record feats placed this event second on the list, which comprised forty-five record performances altogether. Others were distributed as follows: Sprinting, nine; middle-distance running, three; long-distance, relay, broad-jumping and shot-putting, two each; walking, one.

Individually, the record performances were distributed in part as follows: Hoff, eleven; DeHart Hubbard and F. Morgan Taylor, three each; Herb Meyer, Chick Werner, Willie Ritola, Alan Helffrich and Frank Hussey, two each.

B. C. Tennis Team Takes to Courts

The Boston College tennis team will set out on the Eagle courts at the Heights late this week and prepare for the matches that have been arranged by Manager Ray McLaughlin. The team has several veterans from last year and a host of freshmen who will strive for places.

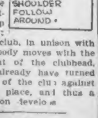
The opening match of the year will be with Tufts College at the Heights on April 29. On May 1 the team will travel to Providence and take on the Brown University team. Boston University will be entertained at the Heights on May 14 and two days later the net men will probably play with Clark University of Worcester on the Boston courts.

The annual match with Holy Cross will be played late in May, very probably the morning of the Holy Cross-Boston College baseball game in Worcester. The Eagles will undoubtedly join the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association this Spring. It will be the first time that the Boston College Court players have entered any collegiate association.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

If, when the clubhead is shoved back from the ball, low to the ground, the body maintains its address position the club will go just so far when you will sense an urge for the shoulders to follow. Everything will act instinctively in this respect, so that the body, after the initial start of the club, which is accomplished wholly with the hands and the arms, will naturally pick up and go right along with the club, in unison with it. But if the body moves with the initial movement of the clubhead, the body will already have turned so that no pull of the club against the body takes place, and thus a state of confusion develops.



LET LEFT SHOULDER FOLLOW AROUND

Steeher Wins

New York, March 23.—Joe Steeher, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, threw Dick Daviscourt here in 50 minutes, 15 seconds, with a head scissors hold.

At the Race Tracks

Tampa Entries

Wednesday, March 24.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, allowances, two-year-olds, four furlongs (7): Grey Face 106, Tempter 116, Entice Weight 113, Ali Fitzgibbon 106, Abegail 109, Bleepy Dick 109, Firewater 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Stadium 113, Spats 112, xMadeleinore 110, Clash 101, Fehrah 109, Bettee 111, xQuota 102, xHome d'Or 103.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (14): Rose H. 92, Bells Pay 109, Strook 2nd 105, Judge Dailey 90, Emil 111, xGeorge Kuffan 100, xNight Express 90, xYoerller 105, xGeneral Limerick 108, Brown Trout 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (5): Pegasus 112, Washington 105, Spanish Rose 108, Hollow Bend 105, Star Falcon 108.

FIFTH RACE—The Tampa claiming handicap, $3,500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Hail Gee 105, Odd Seth 100, Myrtle Belle 107, Sunlark 104, Hitter 90, Texas 92, aSeth's Alibi 111, You Hoo 99, aBradley's Tonsy 115, xRed Gentry entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenth miles (8): Pilgrim 109, London Smoke 108, Paddie 105, Hello 108, xHamkin 107, Dobson 103, xGuffe 90, McVicker 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (11): xDeslusive 112, xCrosswise 112, Reigen 106, Sea Grave 105, xDewsgirl 104, xIrish Lace 104, Alexander Moore 106, Winner the Wizard 113, xSchnell Carry 101, My Valet 109, George Dever 95.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track muddy.

Orlando Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five furlongs (7): Cumcrist 106, Gulf Lady 105, Cottager 108, Jim Dater 111, xLittle Parcel 101, xMaudlin 105, Joe B Thrower 108.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five furlongs (6): Paulina 108, In the Bag 106, Pokey Jane 104, Jupiter 108, Miss Lois 104, xSentiment 100.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (6): xBenita 109, Viking 110, xAristotle 101, xBrown Jack 110, xTurnover 112, xKendall 113.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Sir Berkeley Square 101, Pokey Lee 104, Merry 108, Helen 101, Fern 101, Annie 107.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, "The Rapford Purse," one mile (5): Sea Green 108, xOverlock 95, xTower Rock 103, Captain Doman 106, Mac o' Bop 103.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7): Red 109, xNorth Pine 109, xShanghai 109, Gallant 114, Zade 112, xOver 104, xMoon Brook 104.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Goldcourt 112, Sword 100, Geo 112, Admirer 105, xMiss Creek 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track slow.

Mobile Entries

Wednesday, March 24.

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about five furlongs (6): Frank Sumpter 113, General Cadorna 109, Grenade 109, Colonel Taylor 109, Billy Hare 109, C. T. Worthington 108, Simpletoe 109, Servitor 108.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about five furlongs (7): Pains 109, Black Top 108, Pitter Patter 109, Miss Ken 106, Bethlehem Steel 104, Inside 109, Blue Brush 109.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about five furlongs (6): Nell Jo 118, Annie Lyle 118, New Market 111, Goldfield 116, Hole Card 108, Belle H. 112.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs (5): Colonke Isarre 95, xMary Maud Carr 106, Sister Sue 111, Pearl Boots 111, Outcrage 116.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6): Riotelloy 107, xBlue Bird 102, Peter Lee 107, xRed Arrow 102.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6): Master Blue 107, Normal 107, Nan's Fortune 102, Lorena L. 102, Cromwell 107, Evelyn Rowe 102.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Selections

AT MOBILE.

1—Grenade, Frank Sumpter, Servitor.
2—Bethlehem Steel, Black Top, Pitter Patter.
3—Newmarket, Goldfield, Annie Lyle.
4—Colonke, Osiris Isarre, Mary Maud Carr.
5—Peter Lee, Red Arrow, Sir Ralph.
6—Lorna L., Normal, Cromwell.
RACE—Lorena L.

AT ORLANDO.

1—Cumcrist, Cottager, Gulf Lady.
2—In the Bag, Paulina M., Pokey Jane.
3—Aristotle, Viking, Brown Jack.
4—Sweetheart Square, Dickey Lee, Anaitis.
5—Miss o' Mine, Brownie Smith, Overlook.
6—Admiral North Pole, Gallford.
7—Goldmark Sword, Goe.
BEST—Admiral.

AT TAMPA.

1—Argeal, Dr. Weidel, Sleepy Dick.
2—Spats, Maddestown, Medina.
3—Marie Augusta, Lady Funnel, General Gimchie.
4—Sunlar Bend, Star Falcon, Washington.
5—Bradley's Tonsy, Myrtle Belle, Sunlark.
6—Wm. Hamkin, London Smoke, Hello.
7—Crosswise, Col. Carr, My Valet.
BEST—Sulivar Bend.

Drake All Set to Score Kayo

Paris, March 23 (A.P.).—Harry Drake, English heavyweight, was examined by Boxing Federation doctors today and pronounced fit for tonight's fight against Paulino Uscudun, the Spanish champion, known as "The Tiger of the Pyrenees."

Henri Bernstein, named to referee the bout, served notice on the promoters last night that he must decline to officiate, as he had been informed that Drake suffered from heart disease.

"I'll show them who has got a weak heart, when they see Paulino on the floor," said Drake after his examination today.

SCHAEFER AND HOPPE BEGIN PLAY MONDAY

New York, March 23 (I.N.S.).—Play for the 18.1 balk line billiard title between Willie Hoppe, champion, and Jake Schaefer, challenger, will begin on Monday next in New York, according to an announcement made public today. The match will be at 3,600 points, in twelve blocks of 300 points each.

Not for years has an 18.1 championship been held. Hoppe being permitted to retain the title for lack of competition. It was the first championship he won twenty years ago when, as the "boy wonder," he defeated Maurice Vignaux in Paris.

DUNDEE TO TAKE ON GRIFF IN NEW ORLEANS

New York, March 23 (A.P.).—Announcement has been made here that Johnny Dundee, who still lays claim to the world's featherweight boxing championship, will meet Jack Griff in a 15-round decision contest at New Orleans April 5. The bout will have nothing to do with titles, as the men have agreed to enter the ring at 130 pounds.

EDDIE VOTEL LEADS BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Toledo, O., March 23 (I.N.S.).—Eddie Votel of Pittsburgh, rolling under the colors of the Braddock Moose, went into first place in the singles event of the American Bowling Congress tournament here today by rolling 731.

His games were 256, 244 and 233.

'WILLS IS FIRST!' SAYS CHAMP DEMPSEY

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23 (I.N.S.)—"I am going to fight Harry Wills in or near Chicago in September and I have no other immediate plans; talk of a fight with Gene Tunney in or near New York, in August, is plain bunk."

It was Jack Dempsey speaking today, following his return from the new training camp he has opened at Pine Jills Lodge, forty miles from San Diego, high up in the California mountains.

The heavyweight champion declared he had not, as reported, telegraphed Tex Rickard in New York stating he would fight Tunney. He also denied he was going to Chicago for a conference with the New York promoters.

"The money for the Wills bout—I mean the guarantees put up by Mr. Floyd Fitzsimmons, the promoter, and myself—has all been banked and I don't mean maybe," Dempsey said. "That bout is all set—probably for Labor Day.

Dempsey said he expected to return to his training camp within a few days and will do two weeks of road work followed by some strenuous boxing.

Star Matmen in Tuohey Show

With one of the most remarkable arrays of wrestling talent ever offered for a single program, the committee in charge of the testimonial to George Tuohey at the Arena on April 9 could easily arrange ten great matches, and even then would not use up the services of all of those who want to show their appreciation of the work done by Tuohey in rebuilding the game, a work that has earned him the title of "The Father of Modern Wrestling."

Bad Shot Costs Player $25,000 in Coast Match

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23 (I.N.S.).—The most costly golf shot in the world was on record here today.

A ball hit out of bounds on the fourteenth hole of the Annandale Golf Club course cost Frederick Bartlett, Chicago business man, $25,000, playing with Archie Andrews, Chicago millionaire, in a match whereby Bartlett agreed to pay Andrews $575,000, for a piece of Chicago property if he lost the match or $25,000 less if he won. Bartlett missed the shot and from then on was outclassed by Andrews, who won the contest, 6 and 4.

SUZANNE PLANS REST FROM TOURNEY PLAY

Nice, March 23 (I.N.S.).—Although Mlle. Lenglen has returned from Italy with her health improved, she will not participate in any further Riviera tennis tournaments this season, her father announced today.

Suzanne personally refused to receive callers.

Mlle. Lenglen will leave shortly for England to make preparations for her presentation at court.

Cannes France, March 23 (A.P.).—Helen Wills has decided not to enter the Beaulieu lawn tennis tournament this week, going instead to Italy.

She meets Joan Ridley of England in the final of the Cannes singles this afternoon.

Wood, Harvard Mat Captain

Henry Wood, former Milton Academy athlete, has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity wrestling team. Wood, who hails from New Bedford, wrestled for Harvard in the 158-pound class for the past two seasons.

The Importance of Being Well Dressed

Don't Look Like Blank

JOE BLANK was an economical dresser. In fact a shining example to the rest of the office of how to make a blue serge last four seasons. Secretly he admired good clothes—but why spend the money?

One day it happened! A man from the office was promoted to a branch management at a substantial salary. It was not Joe Blank but a chap on a lower rung of the company ladder. Later Blank overheard the President say that while the man selected did not know as much about the business as Mr. Blank, he always looked prosperous and would make the right impression on customers.

That week Joe Blank selected a wardrobe of suitable clothes from clothing advertisements in the Boston Evening American and Daily Advertiser as an investment in himself.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

...chell of Harvard baseball ...pped sliding practice because of the recent injury to Captain Lee Todd.

It is announced that the new Crimson football staff of Coach Arnold Horween will probably be chosen next week.

'MORE PLAYERS BUT FEWER STARS,' SAYS DRURY

SOX HAVE PROMISING RECRUITS

Fohl to Keep Entire Squad Just as Long as Rule Allows

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—Dr. Robert B. Drury of Columbus, who owns one-third of the Red Sox stock, has been an interested observer of the Red Sox practices for the past week.

Drury is an old time ball player. He was once a catcher for the New Orleans club, later studied medicine and became one of the most famous surgeons in the Middle West. When Drury talks baseball he discusses the game both from the viewpoint of a rich owner and the ball player.

Jack Conway

"We are rebuilding the Red Sox," he will eventually give Boston fans a team of players that are entirely their own. There is no secret," said Dr. Drury to this writer, "that takes time and a great deal of patience. There are today more ball players than ever before, but they are not as good as the players who came on the front ten and fifteen years ago.

"In the early days of the American league, few players lasted for ten years. Stars changed a few times in the league, but remained in the league for many years. This is due to the lack of education from the younger generation of ball players.

"Old timers, though, are of little value in rebuilding a team. They are on their way out of the ball game. A new team must be constructed around youngsters. We are trying to do this with the Red Sox. We have combed the minor leagues for talent, and I think we have the most promising bunch of young ever to go South with any club.

"Mr. Fohl's decision not to reduce the squad until just before June 15 is prompted by the fact that our players are as good that it is unwise at this early stage of the game to decide which men to keep.

"Connie Mack, one of the wisest men in baseball, went south this same period of rebuilding with the Athletics. When he finished the famous McInnis-Collins-Baker combination he started a new team. He assumed his efforts when peace was restored and now has a ball club that possesses real class. It will be in the fight for the American League pennant from the start. While rebuilding his team Mack tried out 605 ball players. I think this sets a record, but it shows how many men have to be given a fair test before it is possible to get a winning outfit together.

Shinizu Leader of Jap Team

Tokyo March 23 (A.P.)—Zenzo Shimizu the Japanese tennis star, having recovered from an illness, has been added to the Japanese team selected by the Japanese Lawn Tennis Association to compete for the Davis Cup, the international tennis trophy.

Shimizu will captain the team, which besides himself will include Tsunio Sawaru the present champion of Japan, Teizo Toda Far Eastern Olympic champion and Takeo Harada, at present in America.

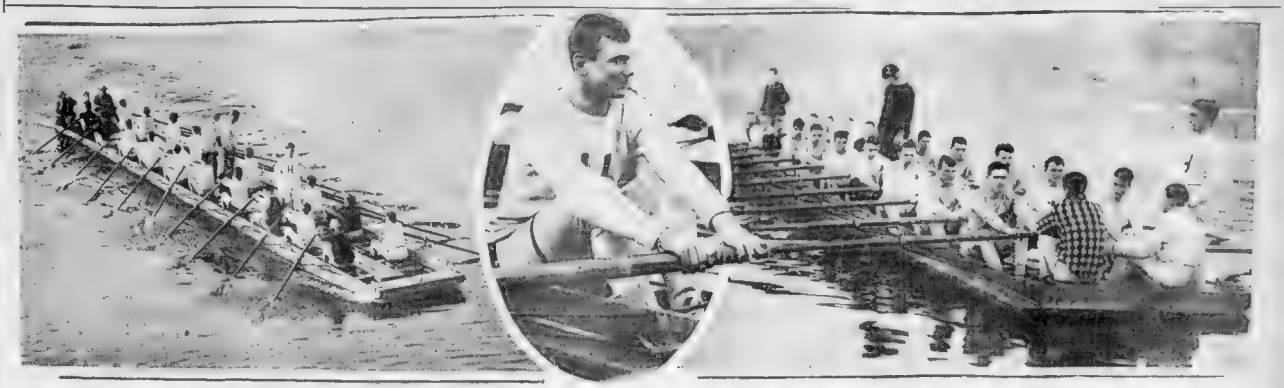
WANERLANDS OUTPOST ILACE WITH PIRATES

Paso Eblea, Cal., March 23 (I.N.S.).—Manager Bill McKechnie intimated today that the Pittsburgh Pirates' setup at the start of the season probably will consist of Wanner, a recruit, in right field, Cuyler in centre and Barnhart in left field. McKechnie fears that Max Carey, regular centre fielder, will not be physicallyable to play with the start of the season.

MONTREAL HOLDS LEAD PLAY-OFF SERIES

Montreal, March 23 (A.P.).—The Montreal Canadiens and Pittsburgh Pirates met tonight in the second game of the play-off series with Montreal having a lead of two games through the victory at Pittsburgh ...

HARVARD CREWS IN THE "LEVIATHAN" START WORK ON THE CHILLY CHARLES



Eager to keep apace of her rivals, the Crimson with the aid of gasoline launches, broke through the ice-bound Charles, until water enough was to be had for the launching of the famous "Leviathan," or practice scow. On the left the varsity crews are hard at work, while on the right may be seen the freshmen getting their share. The inset shows Captain Bob Winthrop, who hopes to lead a victorious Harvard eight this year. The Crimson oarsmen have enteredon the long, hard grind with a will ... ton have been on the water for several weeks.

SLATTERY WILL CUT B. C. SQUAD THIS WEEK

There will be a big cut in the Boston College baseball squad Friday or Saturday of this week and the Eagles who survive the fall of the pruning knife will leave to tour the South over the Easter vacation. Jack Slattery and his team of some twenty odd men will leave Boston on Thursday, April 1 and stay in the South for ten days.

Coach Slattery does not intend to make the cut a final one. The men who do not make the trip will be told to report at Alumni Field, every afternoon for practice. The reason for this seemingly radical move is that Slattery is not satisfied the some of the men might not make good on an outdoor diamond.

To date, the Eagles have done all their work on the dirt of the Commonwealth Armory and there has been no chance at all for batting practice. The reason for this seemingly radical move it that Slattery is not satisfied that some of the men might not make good on an outdoor diamond.

To date, the Eagles have done all their work on the dirt of Commonwealth Armory and there has been no chance at all for batting practice. An assistant coach will probably take the men in hand during the vacation and report to Slattery as to the prospects in the making.

Captain Bill Cronin at second base and Freddie Moncewicz are sure to hold down their old jobs.

Fielder Must Always "Be on His Toes"

THIS is the eleventh of a series of stories by college baseball stars on how to play the various positions and how to make good on the diamond. There will be fourteen stories, one each week day. They will prove a baseball education for college, school and sandlot players.

By BILL CONSODINE.

THE success of Holy Cross baseball teams of the past half dozen years has been due to the fact that the Holy Cross coaches are able to get outfielders who can hit the ball well over .300 and still find like big leaguers on the brows of their opponents. Last Spring Holy Cross tried out a new outfielder. His name was Frank Savage and he hailed from "Kansas City, Missouri," to write it the way he pronounces it.

Frank certainly lived up to the precedent that other Purple fly chasers had set. He could hit them a mile and when it was his turn to go to bat in the field.

"Glad to give you any pointers that I can," was Savage's response to this writer when he was asked to tell the readers of the Boston Evening American something about how he chased flies for Holy Cross. "The first thing is that you should be on your toes all the time and follow the ball from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand.

That gives you the jump on the batter, because I can't tell with a side, front or back, right off if the ball is coming your way. If at all possible, an outfielder should get set under a fly before taking it and should also try to use both hands rather than one in making the catch. That means surely.

"A GOOD plan to follow before every play is to imagine that the next batted ball is coming your way and then have it figured out just where you will throw it. Then if it does come your way you have all set. You have picked out just where you will throw the ball, and you throw it there and complete your play. An outfielder should always know what he is going to do with the ball before he gets it.

"The three fielders should have a signal system so that they can tell each other to come in or go out on a ball. When a man says I have it, the other fellow should ... It no matter where the ... that common sense rule had been followed two years ago, Darling and Comerford of Boston College would not have collided and the result of the game might have been different," was Savage's last pointer.

Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Moe and Joe

Another headache for the bookies. Moe socked those grabbers on the whiskers yesterday and made them like it. He slathered his washers on Columbia and the gem of the ocean clicked. Jake DeWolf takes a turn at the racket today and has given Moe one that he says is a real oil burner. It's Kitten on the Keys in the first at Tampa. We learned about winners from Jake. Gold Neck to date, $2,119.97.

'JIMMY' WALKER URGES SUNDAY BASEBALL

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23.—Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York claims that Sunday baseball is one of the greatest blessings that ... has known during this somewhat disturbed ... try in several decades. He declares that Republicans and Philadelphians and Pittsburghers who have been putting it off will spend several years kicking themselves when they find what they've been missing.

Nick Flatley

"If the people up in Massachusetts don't vote for it this year," states the emphatic Jimmie (they) be cheating themselves. I have always been a great booster for Sunday sports. I have never seen a happier, more contented Sunday crowd than I can find any ... end at the Polo Grounds ... New York. ...

"Baseball has everything to recommend it as Sunday pastime, and not a single thing can be said against it. It's more comfortable and healthful than Sunday automobiling in these days. It has driven away with a lot of bad habits that men used to be charged with, and I ... understand it ... and ...

Berlenbach Is Eager for 2nd Shot at Foe

New York, March 23 (I.N.S.).—"I didn't even know I was fighting Johnny Risko until the fifth round," Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion, declared today, in explaining his request for a return bout with the Cleveland heavyweight on May 11, in Madison Square Garden. "The first punch that put me down did the trick. I can whip Risko and I want to prove it."

If the Clevelander agrees, the second match probably will be closed after today's meeting of the State Athletic Commission.

TWIN-BILL AT ARENA TONIGHT

Boston's greatest hockey ... Arena tonight. ... offered as it ... at the Arena ... Two ... at the Arena ... played ... Boston ... Boston ... Boston

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

A Poet Who Owes a Reputation to Dante.

SORDELLO, a Provencial troubadour, who lived from 1180 to 1255, owes his reputation chiefly to Dante, who mentions him eight times in his "Purgatorio." Nothing survives of his prose, and only a few poems.

STICK TO BUDGET IF YOU WOULD SAVE

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

Katherine Brooks,
Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American.

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

WRITE PLAINLY IN PENCIL

How Newlyweds Learned a Sad Lesson When They Dropped Budget

By KATHERINE BROOKS
NUMBER SIXTEEN

OF COURSE, you remember the story of the young couple who began married life on a budget and ran it very successfully until the husband got a raise.

No?

The little bride decided to try the budget plan, and it worked perfectly. They kept a budget drawer filled with boxes. Every month they divided up the income into parcels, putting the allowances for food, rent, etc., each into its own compartment.

Then one day [illegible] came home jubilant. He had received an increase in salary that would augment their income by about one-quarter.

They were rich!

They decided they would continue to live on the old budget and save the difference for some big thing—perhaps a trip, or a piano. But meantime they would just get themselves this, and that, and, oh, yes, they would have to subscribe generously to the husband's college endowment fund and—

Before they knew it they had spent or pledged all their available income, and had to draw on their savings account to meet their bills.

In other words, they had spent more than they earned, all on the strength of that "raise."

They had forgotten the budget, feeling they had plenty of money now, and needn't stick quite so closely to their schedule.

After a tearful readjustment, the little bride went back to the old plan, and she and her husband adopted a new slogan—

"Be faithful to Budget, and Budget will be faithful to you."

Questions and Answers

Home Budget Editor: My particular problem is a weekly pay envelope received Friday night and a semi-monthly check the 2nd and 17th of the month. They don't fit any plan I know of and I'd be greatly obliged for suggestions. MRS. F. A. I.

To figure your monthly income, multiply your weekly pay envelope by 4 1-3 (four and one-third weeks to the month) and add the sum of your semi-monthly pay checks. For weekly budget: add your semi-monthly pay checks, multiply by 12 and divide by 52 to find the amount per week. Then add this to your weekly salary.

Home Budget Editor:—I would like to plan a $30 a week income. I have no nice clothes, or my husband either, and we have three children. We pay $18 a month rent. We have plenty to eat and always the best, but no money for clothes or savings. MRS. L. M.

You are fortunate to get so low a rent. That makes only $3 a week, but I assume it does not include heat, which you will have to take out of "operating." You might try this budget: Rent, $7; food, $15; clothing, $4.50; operating, $4.50; personal, $5; and save $3.

Mrs. G. C. writes that out of $40 a week she pays $22 for food. Other expenses leave only $1.79 a week for clothing and personal. There are five in the family and she "hasn't a cent laid by for a rainy day." Her rent is $35 a month.

I would suggest cutting down the food allowance to $16, with other items as follows: Rent, $5.75; clothing, $4.50; operating (fuel, light, etc.), $4.50; savings, $2.50; personal $4.75.

Mrs. N. C. wants a budget for $31 a week, five in family. Her husband takes $3 a week for lunch money and she saves $7.

If husband takes $4 it does not leave much for pocket money for other members. Perhaps he buys his lunch and carfares out of it. Try this budget: Rent, $6, food, $12; clothing, $3.35; operating, $3.65 (including fuel); personal (including husband's pocket money) $5; savings, $2.

Mrs. E. J. B., Portsmouth, N. H., wants a budget for $100 a month, three in family. Rent is $20 a month, and she adds: "My husband gets paid the 15th and last [illegible] a week and I put everything [illegible] it $18 into a checking account. [illegible] every month, so that makes [illegible]

The beauty of the budget is that when you once get started, the semi-monthly payment works just as well as the weekly pay envelope. Yours is a monthly budget. I recommend this division. Rent, $20, food, $40; clothing, $12.50, operating, $11.50, personal, $8, savings, $8.

Mrs. L. C. [illegible] me your income, I cannot make a budget for you. Fifteen dollars a week for food for five adults is not too much to spend [illegible] come is so small that you do not have proper clothing or shelter.

Home Budget Editor.—We have [illegible] You seem to be doing extremely well, but I should budget my expenses, so as not to check out too much for any one item. With a car you will hardly need much other recreation. Plan to save at least $4 a week, as a permanent fund, to be drawn on only on sickness or some big emergency.

The Making of a Husband, Interesting Serial on Problems of Married Life, By Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

HE found his old strength and sanity in going to the rescue of others in a need that he came to see as more terrible perhaps than his own. His alone was restored by what has destroyed so much. Perhaps it was the shock—I must put myself together and record events logically.

When Bertie Lingard followed the dog, Scott, out into the storm, it was snowing again and the cold had moderated somewhat. Scott seemed to know just where he was going. He had a definite sense of direction and went running off toward the woods, coming back and waiting now and then and tugging at Bertie's coat or snapping at his legs as if driving him to go faster.

The spot to which the dog drove Bertie at last was Tarawa's shack in the woods. The Comack had reached home just before Bertie arrived. And there he found Jeanie crouched against the wall and crying, while Nicholas Perry tried to comfort her.

When Lingard reached this point in his chronicle Jeanie burst in to explain that she and Nicholas Perry set out for The Birches at about six, thinking that Jim and I were either miffed at her going to the Hedgerow or were too lazy to venture out into the storm.

"I knew people would think if I didn't get back to The Birches," Jeanie sobbed in telling me her side of the story, that had taken place. "But when we got lost in the woods and it got so terribly cold and the wind blew so and great branches began to fall, I was still more terrified of what the world would say if we—had to spend the night in the woods, either at The Hedgerow with plenty of people to chaperon nor here with you. . . . I wasn't afraid of the storm. I was only afraid of people's tongues. When we found the shack, I wouldn't go in. We kept circling around getting back there. It was when I went off the trail vaguely. That it impelled him to struggle until he got loose and followed the trail out to the shack that is only a few hundred rods from The Birches. And when he found what had happened at the shack and that he was powerless to give aid, the wise dog set off to look for help.

All Scott could find was a woman dragging her helpless husband to shelter. If only he had not found [illegible] never [illegible] again.

What will I do? I never knew will I tell Pat? Which should I consider—Pat or Stub?

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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5108 Ladies' House Dress Cut in Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3¾ yards of 36 inch material if made as illustrated. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 12c

A POPULAR YOUTHFUL STYLE

5908 The one-piece frock is still in great favor [illegible] model here portrayed being [illegible] suggested. The front has a [illegible] turned over collar and [illegible] closing.

The pattern is cut in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size will require 3¾ yards of 40 inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 1¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns. A CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT.—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern as wanted.

Pattern No.....

Size.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Write CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Reed Explains Color In Skin

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

[illegible] of the skin depend largely upon the [illegible] of the blood, as [illegible] upon the rays of the sun, foods, moisture and disease.

The coloring of the skin is peculiar to all human beings and it is due to a pigment [illegible] called melanine. The degree of coloring of the human skin has always [illegible] in proportion [illegible] amongst the physical criteria of race.

"What will I do? I never knew how much I minded what people will say until I found myself alone in the shack with the man I had thought I was mad about. Now I know I don't [illegible] And [illegible] I'd be [illegible] He could [illegible] But I was [illegible] leave me. [illegible] Pat?

Martha Lee's Reliable Recipes

Some Favorite Cakes and Cookies

GREETINGS, every body!

No matter how many particular recipes we have, there is always room to be room for more. These I have for you today. I know you will make not once, but [illegible] many times.

First, an inexpensive [illegible] under maple syrup cake

"Yes! I match any shade with Tintex"

TINTEX has such a multitude of uses! Besides restoring original color, you can match colors exactly with Tintex. A "slip" to match a gown, stockings to match or complement the color of a frock—curtains to match or contrast with drapes. And so simple, too—just "tint as you rinse."

Blue Box — for [illegible]
Gray Box — for [illegible]

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AS YOU RINSE

Tints & Dyes Anything any Color

Distributors, PARK & TILFORD, N.Y.

MAPLE SYRUP CAKE.

½ cupful shortening.
½ cupful granulated sugar
2 eggs beaten light.
1 cupful maple syrup.
½ cupful water.
2¼ cupfuls cake flour.
¼ teaspoonful soda.
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
½ teaspoonful ginger.

Cream the shortening; gradually add the sugar. Add the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, the whites and yolks. Add the maple syrup, then the water alternately with the flour which has been sifted measured and sifted again with the sugar, soda and baking powder added. Bake in a tube pan [illegible] about 50 minutes. Cover with a maple icing and decorate with halves of English walnuts.

And I mustn't forget two special [illegible] dishes for the kiddies

BRAN COOKIES (Three Dozen)

½ cupful butter or substitute.
1 cupful granulated sugar.
1 tablespoonful cream or milk.
2 cupfuls bran
1¼ cupfuls sifted cake flour.
1 teaspoonful salt.
2 eggs.
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar add the eggs well beaten, the cream, bran, flour, baking powder salt and vanilla. Mix cupful bran and cupful flour to use in rolling out. Roll only a small portion at a time. Roll about ⅛ inch thick and cut with a cookey cutter. Bake in a rather hot oven (400 degrees F.

Another chocolate cake that's moist and rich is potato cake:

POTATO CAKE.

1 cupful butter or substitute.
2 cupfuls sugar.
4 eggs, beaten separately.
1 cupful grated raw potato.
1 bar sweet chocolate.
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ teaspoonful each allspice, cloves and cinnamon
½ cupful milk.
2½ cupfuls cake flour.
2½ teaspoonfuls baking powder.
½ pound of chopped nuts.

Cream shortening add sugar gradually, then the beaten egg yolks and potato. Sift flour measure add dry ingredients and lemon rind. Use part of flour to dust chopped nuts. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately then the melted chocolate. Fold in egg whites last. Bake in a round pan, slow oven 325 degrees F., for 1 hour. Cover with marshmallow icing. As icing begins to set cream with a teaspoon cover cream with melted bitter chocolate. Sprinkle chopped nuts around the upper edge of the cake.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

½ cupful butter or substitute.
2 cupfuls brown sugar.
2 eggs.
½ tablespoonful vanilla.
½ tablespoonful cream of tartar.
½ teaspoonful soda.
3½ cupfuls cake flour.

Mix in order given. Push in hard loaf and let stand over night. In morning slice and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.).

And that's all for today.

Martha Lee

Quaker Oats "stands by" you through the morning

That's why millions start their days in this way

TO feel right through the morning, you must have well-balanced, complete food at breakfast. At most other meals—that is, at luncheon and at dinner—you usually get that kind of food.

But at breakfast the great dietary mistake is most often made—a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

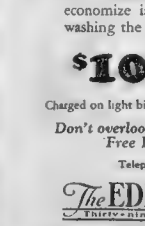
Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 68% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning. Food that should start every breakfast in your home

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Don't fancy than plain toast. Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers.

A Free Demonstration

....of the EASY Vacuum Electric Washer in your own home without obligation.



Simply write or telephone for the opportunity to see this remarkable washer clean your own clothes.

You will be convinced of the EASY'S qualification for doing your wash in a neat and efficient way. The finest fabrics are not too delicate for this wonderful washer to handle.

You will understand how thousands of housewives can economize in *time* and *money* by washing the EASY way.

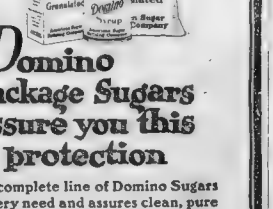
$10 payment, and balance in small monthly payments.

Charged on light bills to Edison Service Customers

Don't overlook the opportunity for a Free Demonstration!

Telephone Beach 3300

The EDISON SHOP
Thirty-nine Boylston Street
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston



Domino Package Sugars assure you this protection

The complete line of Domino Sugars fills every need and assures clean, pure sugar. When you think of the countless opportunities ordinary sugar has of collecting impurities, you will realize that it pays to take no chances. Ask also for Domino Syrup, a pure cane sugar product.

American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Domino Syrup

1815 1926
STICKNEY AND POOR'S
SPICES
"Spice is type"
SPICE CUP CAKES

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
1 cup sour milk
½ teaspoonful S. & P. cloves
½ teaspoon S. & P. cinnamon

DR. REED'S daily articles on the secrets of how to keep well appeal alike to the mother and the tired business man.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of Novara, in 1849, when the Sardinians were badly defeated by the Austrians. In consequence of this engagement Charles Albert abdicated in favor of his son, Victor Emanuel

A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

Continued from Page 9.

one [illegible] Fay, in a tender [illegible] the roses.

Then Ranny spoke again. "I know it's the eleventh hour, but Sylvia ought not to have promised to be your matron of honor, and anyway —this week —anyway, I'm not so sure I feel about coming to your wedding. You know I think a lot of you, and it's not going to be the pleasantest thing in the world for me to see you walk off as Mrs. Eddie Carter."

There was a long silence and then [illegible] Fay, in a tender [illegible] the roses.

When he turned around [illegible] Sylvia, her eyes were blazing as they did whenever she was angry. Some people's eyes blaze at such a time, but Sylvia's were too soft and too hidden by their thick lashes ever to look fiery.

Sylvia's Anger

"Why did you say that to Fay?" she asked, snipping off her words.

"Why did I say what?"

"Tell her that you still think a lot of her and hate to see her marry Eddie Carter!" Sylvia asked. "Do you really think so much of her?"

Ranny threw back his head and gave a guffaw of laughter.

"Why, of course not!" he answered "But she was awfully sore when I told her we weren't coming to the wedding, and I had to jolly her along a bit—sweeten her up a bit and soothe her wounded feelings. You know that was a pretty shoddy trick to tell her at the last minute that you wouldn't be her matron of honor."

"Of course it was a rotten trick but you made me do it!" Sylvia reminded him. "Why didn't you tell her the truth—that you're jealous of Peter Wilk's friendship for me?"

Ranny's face was ugly with a scowl as he answered her. "Yeah, and have everybody know it! No, thank you!"

"But, Ranny," she said, "this way everybody will think you're still in love with Fay! She thinks so now, no doubt, and she's sure to tell it all over, and everybody will pity me! Everybody will think you don't love me!"

Ranny shrugged his shoulders. "It's a good deal better for you to think that than for them to think I'm jealous of Peter Wilk. I will not be a laughing stock! And that's what I will be if the crowd ever finds out the real reason why we aren't going to the wedding."

"In other words, you don't care what people think of me so long as they think well of you!" Sylvia cried. She was trembling all over, angry as she never had been angry before in her quiet, uneventful life.

Sylvia Wonders

To think that Ranny would let Fay think that he was still in love with her simply to hide the ugly fact that he was jealous of Peter Wilk. How selfish of him! How unfair! She looked up at him and seemed to see him, for the first time in all the years she had known him, as he really was.

She looked at him—looked him [illegible] off abruptly, and through the little instrument Sylvia could hear Fay answer him shrilly but she couldn't make out what she was saying.

Then Ranny spoke again. "I know it's the eleventh hour, but Sylvia ought not to have promised to be your matron of honor, and anyway —this week —anyway, I'm not so sure I feel about coming to your wedding. You know I think a lot of you, and it's not going to be the pleasantest thing in the world for me to see you walk off as Mrs. Eddie Carter."

There was a long silence and then [illegible] Fay, in a tender [illegible] the roses.

When he turned around [illegible] Sylvia, her eyes were blazing as they did whenever she was angry. Some people's eyes blaze at such a time, but Sylvia's were too soft and too hidden by their thick lashes ever to look fiery.

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"Why did you say that to Fay?" she asked, snipping off her words.

"Why did I say what?"

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She looked at him—looked him

Spring Is Sitting Up and Taking Notice -:-

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

© 1926 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

THESE are the "yes-she-is—no-she-isn't!" days. The days when everybody's yard looks so discouraging. The days when you are sure Spring has turned over and sat up and rubbed her fine blue eyes and said "no-hum."

One morning you think that lightful place of subtle odors that are those you remember to have lunk about. Spring's flowered-chiffon dress. The grass is shaking off the snow in big, green patches. The Magnolia tree is puffing up its buds. There is a breath of the Wyoming Chinook in the air—warm—sweet—delicious. On the park benches young men and girls —stealing a few of the busy city minutes in the sun—sit and [illegible] one another, sometimes discreetly, sometimes with open smiles.

Birds are making love and talking a lot. Even the hens are back. Bright-eyed robins are leaning backwards on their tails dragging worms from their lairs. In a myriad of houses men and wives are poring, enamoured, over seed catalogues with marvelously perfect flowers on their backs. You begin to loathe your overcoat.

The next time she awakened it was night once more. A [illegible] nurse was leaning over her, smiling her goodby.

Mrs. Phelps' face was aglow with [illegible] Mrs. Phelps was [illegible] Wake up! I see you're awake!"

Your son [illegible] Sylvia remembers. A [illegible] of her life came tumbling [illegible] the memory of that flame-like pa.

Mothers have a wonderful way of [illegible] that.

Now [illegible] herself in bed, a [illegible] nurse pushed her back on [illegible] and told the tiniest warm bundle [illegible] beside her.

Sylvia turned [illegible] looked at it small and [illegible] more precious than fame or [illegible] happiness—Stanny, Junior, in all his [illegible] in all his heart-rending [illegible] tenseness.

Then she looked beyond him and saw Ranny himself standing just [illegible] side the door. He came toward her [illegible] look up, trying to think of places where he might be that night.

She couldn't think. Her brain seemed to be burning up, along with her body. For her agony was like a great flame now—a flame that bathed her from head to foot—a flame that followed her as she crept on her knees toward a picture of Ranny that stood on the living room table.

Then, after what seemed to be hours, someone in white put an ether-cone to her nostrils. She took the cone in her hands and pressed it close to her nose, breathing the ether with mad eagerness. Darkness came over her, like peace. "I must be dying," she thought—"Ranny, Ranny!"

* * *

There was soft April sunshine in her eyes when she opened them again.

She was lying in her own room on her own bed, feeling as if she had run a great race and was too tired to move again. [illegible]

And the next morning the ducks and small boys in red rubber boots are clapping their wings in a gray [illegible] And your [illegible] is good [illegible]

But that is the atmosphere of Spring—all that "will-she-won't-she" stiff—the uncertainty, the warmth—the chill—the sun—the rain.

And as sure as sure when those days come, Spring is stirring and the flutter of her hand-painted shred of a [illegible] dress will come fluttering over the hill before you wear [illegible] for her.

NELL BRINKLEY

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sylvia discovers that Ranny was [illegible] just home at all on the night the baby was born. And he starts going out [illegible] in the evening afterward. His indifference speaks of another love affair.

Who is the girl?

Advertisement

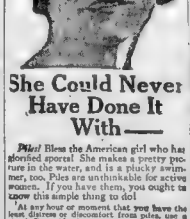
HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The Yearly Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 793 feet above the street, is our highest building.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in one year could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building with enough left over to reach from Lynn, Mass., to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have lots of work to do and I am real strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could step into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank M. Carey, 220 South 11th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.



She Could Never Have Done It With——

Pish! Bless the American girl who has glorified sports! She makes a pretty picture in the water, and is a plucky swimmer, too. Piles are not confined across women. If you have them, you ought to know this simple thing to do!

Any hour or moment that you have the least distress or discomfort from piles, use a simple Pyramid pile suppository—and go happily on your way. The worst hemorrhoids, even bleeding and badly protruding piles respond as sure to the soothing suppository applied in perfect privacy. But bear the name in mind; Pyramid is the one every druggist has, usually the only one he will sell his patrons. Pyramid is marvelous. Why suffer another single half-hour with painful piles?

Sixty cents the box, the world around. But *to prove, a free box gladly wrapped* will be sent those who write Pyramid Drug Co., 400 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach, and bad breath! Don't have them at *any age!* Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Eat what you wish. Drink what you like. Then chew a Stuart tablet. That gives the [illegible] —the result is a sweet stomach, serene digestion, no pain, no gas.

Pocket Size—only 25 cts.!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Why not carry the handy pocket box of Stuart *at Only* a quarter, for any man's pocket or woman's bag, and offers *instantaneous* relief wherever needed.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

head COLD

Rub the original BAUME BENGUÉ on the forehead and outside of nose. The congestion will be quickly relieved and the stuffiness and head throb will disappear. Benguay does not burn or blister. Wonderful for Chest Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and every ache and pain of nerve or muscle. Get the original

BAUME BENGUÉ

'You Said It, Marceline!'

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "WHAT IMAGINATION DOES"

SOME WOMEN SAY that MEN HAVE NO IMAGINATION. How MUCH HAVE THOSE WOMEN? It takes Imagination to Recognize Imagination. SOME GIRLS say they CAN'T BE ANNOYED By bringing out the BEST TRAITS in a MAN'S CHARACTER. They think HE should Do that FOR HIMSELF. WHY SHOULD HE? CAN A WOMAN Draw THE LOVE In her OWN NATURE? Can she EXERCISE HER CHARM with NO ONE to exercise it ON? A woman WITH NO Imagination figures MEN And WOMEN get TOGETHER In order TO DEVELOP EACH OTHER; but a Woman WITH Imagination Sees that MEN and WOMEN NEED EACH OTHER In order TO DEVELOP THEMSELVES

Advertisement

New Ice Treatment A Real Beautifier

Every Beauty Doctor knows the value of Ice Treatments for the Complexion, but recently an English Beauty Specialist found that even better results could be obtained by simply rubbing the face, neck or hands with a little ordinary ice-mint water before retiring at night or whenever one desires to look their best.

The reaction of the [illegible] on the skin not only brings the color to the cheeks the same as an ice treatment but it also holds the color there longer and makes the skin soft, firm and more youthful in appearance. Wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past for a woman who cares for her skin. Many have already made themselves look years younger by these simple [illegible] treatments and Druggists say they are having an enormous demand for it as the cost is little and it is positively a delight to any woman who loves a good complexion and nice hands and skin.

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Parade in Comfort

THERE'LL be many tired feet in the Easter Parade—feet cramped in ill fitting shoes making their sacrifice at the altar of style.

And what a *needless* sacrifice!

For Plastic Shoes are now available in each season's smartest styles. Parade in Plastics and you'll parade *in comfort.*

47 Temple Place 414 Boylston Street

Thayer McNeil Company

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Determined Cinderella—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Krazy Gets His Mice Mixed—By HERRIMAN

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A BUNCH of young reformers in New York are trying to pass an ordinance that will make onions against the law.

THEY want to put our breath under municipal control.

IF the bill goes through we won't be able to eat garlic without a permit.

IF a man wants to chew lettuce, that's his own business. But if he eats onions it's everybody's business.

A PIECE of garlic can never be kept a secret

EVERY slice of onion is a broad casting station.

AN apple busted Adam and Eve's happiness, but garlic has broken up ten times as many romances.

YOU can't be in love and eat garlic at the same time.

NOBODY ever heard of a newly married couple taking a bunch of onions on their honeymoon.

THEY wait three or four months after the wedding, until they've stopped kissing each other.

WHEN your fiance starts gnawing garlic it's a sign he wants his ring back.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A Sunday school class was in session and the teacher announced the subject would be "Ruth."

"Now," said the teacher, "what do you know about Ruth?" Up went the hand of a youngster. "Well," said the teacher, "what can you tell me about Ruth?"

Quick as a flash, the proud boy replied: "He knocked more than fifty home runs last year."

MISS DOROTHY WEEDEN,
Brockton avenue, Bethel Beach,
Quincy, Mass.

BRINGING UP FATHER

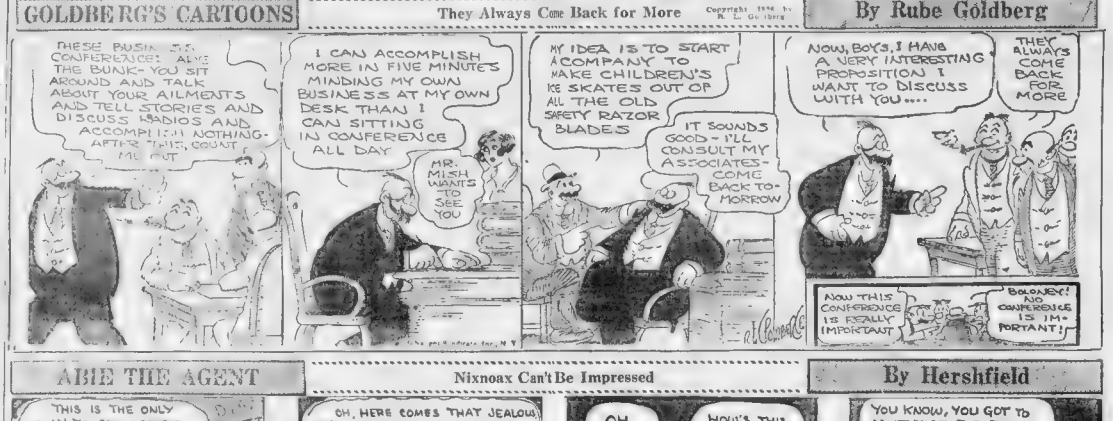
Jiggs Meets a Sea-Going Radio

By George McManus

US BOYS

A Preliminary Announcement

By McNamara



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

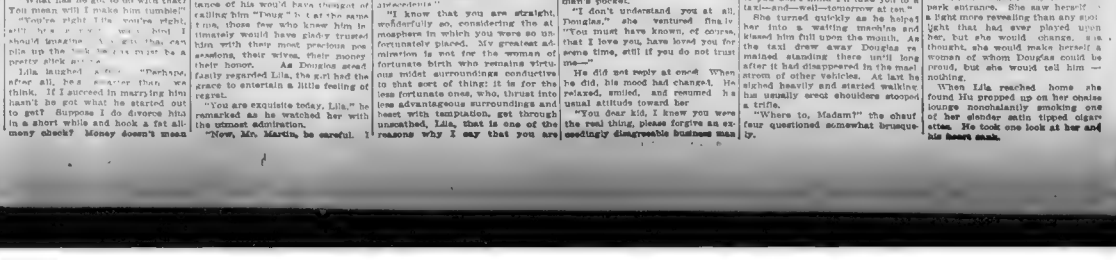
Copyright 1926 by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

ABIE THE AGENT

Nixnoax Can't Be Impressed

By Hershfield



DAILY SHORT STORY

THE REAL THING

By Jack Woodford

LILA draped herself gracefully upon the window seat. Her lithe young figure displayed itself to the utmost advantage as the morning light fell upon her pink and white person covered discreetly with a filmy lace and silk negligee. According to all the dope available, Lila should have appeared at a distinct disadvantage at 10 o'clock in a strong hot sun light.

"You'd better be on your way, Hu," she reminded, gaining lazily down at her would-be time golden hair soberly by a shimmering case comb across a fashionable cubism. "Douglas will be here by noon and I'll need at least two hours to get ready."

"Do you think he'll fall?" questioned her companion, a slim and sick predator of the little with an extraordinary amount of rather saccharine masculine prepossessions and a correspondingly lack of other positive attributes of that gender.

Good As Accomplished

"What has he got to do with that? You mean will I make him tumble?"

"You're right, Lila, you're right, but how are you going to do it? I should imagine that a little thing like Douglas would be a pretty slick proposition."

Lila laughed softly. "Perhaps, after all, he's smarter than we think. If I succeed in marrying him hasn't he got what he started out to get? Suppose I do divorce him in a short while and hook a fat alimony check? Money doesn't mean the same things to him that it does to us. I'm not so sure he's really the loser. But why speculate Hu? The thing is as good as accomplished.

After Hu had taken his neatly tailored self out to sir, Lila addressed five tiny gleaming fingernails confidentially.

"Dear old Hu, always wondering, always afraid something is going wrong. He's a nuisance, but how lonely it would be without him."

She crossed swiftly to her little boudoir and commenced a series of expert manipulations.

When the bell rang an hour later she was fully prepared, mentally and physically, to meet and conquer the gods of necessary. Some time later she faced Douglas across a table for two in a cozy corner of the Melbourne.

Douglas was a man. He was so different from Hu that one could hardly consider them as being of the same sex. There was nothing fuzzy about Douglas. No acquaintance of his would have thought of calling him "Dug." In fact the same time, those few who knew him intimately would have gladly trusted him with their most precious possessions, their wives, their money their honor. As Douglas stood fashionably regarded Lila, the girl had the grace to entertain a little feeling of regret.

"You are exquisite today, Lila," he remarked as he watched her with the utmost admiration.

"Now, Mr. Martin, be careful. I love to hear you say those things, but—I'm afraid you're trying to turn my poor little head."

"Impossible, a little head was enough to have withstood the onslaughts of expert peroxide on Broadway for the length of time yours has, could never be turned by a novice like myself."

His Proposal

"Lila," his tone changed completely. "You, of course, know that I mean all of the things I have told you during our acquaintance. If by any chance you don't realize this, perhaps you will understand better when I say that I love you; that you are the only woman who has ever played a conspicuous role in my life—and that I want you to marry me."

"Marry you?" Lila repeated in a strange voice, visibly affected in spite of herself by this frank, manly statement, so different from the usual suggestions she had often listened to from the lips of men in this very same room. "But you know almost nothing of me and my antecedents!"

"I know that you are straight, wonderfully so, considering the atmosphere in which you were so unfortunately placed. My greatest ambition is not for the woman of fortunate birth who remains virtuous midst surroundings conducive to that sort of thing; it is for the less fortunate ones, who, thrust into less advantageous surroundings and beset with temptation, get through unscathed, Lila, that is one of the reasons why I say that you are wonderful, and mean it."

He covertly passed her a little green plush box. She opened it and paled at the beauty of its contents. He continued:

"If you are really the plucky little girl who has faced Broadway's temptations without flinching, if you have told me the truth in every particular and have nothing you want to confess, put on that ring and be happy. If you have something you wish to tell me, do so frankly, and when you have finished, perhaps I shall want to give you another ring in place of that one."

The girl studied him, nervously fingering the ring. It was a peculiar situation, one in which for once, she felt at a loss to know what to do, how to act. By all the rules of the game she should have displayed intense anger—still—that involved the possible loss of the ring and a ring on the third finger of the left hand was worth a half dozen in a man's pocket.

"I don't understand you at all, Douglas," she ventured finally. "You must have known, of course, that I love you, have loved you for some time, still if you do not trust me—"

He did not reply at once. When he did, his mood had changed. He relaxed, smiled, and resumed his usual attitude toward her.

"You dear kid, I know you were the real thing, please forgive an exceedingly disagreeable business man his ungainly attempts at love making."

Lila heaved an inward sigh of intense relief. Evidently her habitual luck had not deserted her, she thought. She had considered him deep. "Good heavens, the poor boy was easier to handle than Hu."

Lila could not tell just what it was, still, with a victory in sight she felt vaguely apprehensive. She leaned forward, placed her hand beneath her chin, in an oft-repeated manner which she knew to be irresistible, and addressed him behind a barrage of her most devastating smiles.

"Douglas, darling, it seems unbelievable. You are so big, so handsome, so clever, and to think that I am to share your troubles and triumphs for life."

"Well, that's settled," he remarked smiling. "I'll have to break some bad news to you now. If we are going to leave tomorrow, I shall have to do some tall hustling this afternoon and I suppose you, too, will have a good many things to do. If you don't mind I'll take you to a taxi—and—well—tomorrow at ten."

She turned quickly as he helped her into a waiting machine and kissed him full upon the mouth. As the taxi drew away Douglas remained standing there until long after it had disappeared in the maelstrom of other vehicles. At last he sighed heavily and started walking, his usually erect shoulders stooped a trifle.

"Where to, Madam?" the chauffeur questioned somewhat brusquely.

"Central Park," she replied absently. "After all," she thought, "wasn't it really a wonderful opportunity which lay before her? What was the hectic gaiety life she had lived compared to foreign travel, cultivated acquaintances, a beautiful home, servants, all the accoutrements of respectability." Something perhaps it was the surroundings, wrought a great change in the girl. She saw Hu, reflected in the silent waters before her. She saw him as she had never seen him before and she saw herself, in a dual role, her present one, and that which Douglas had made it possible for her to adopt. She saw Douglas, and he was revealed to her in a new light. She would have liked to go to him, tell him the truth, beg him to take her away and give her a chance. "Oh, how she would strive to live up to his ideals." She undertook a complete chemicalisation. It was a new Lila who turned at last from the peaceful waters of the reservoir and walked slowly toward the park entrance. She saw herself in a light more revealing than any spotlight that had ever played upon her, but she would change, she thought, she would make herself a woman of whom Douglas could be proud, but she would tell him — nothing.

When Lila reached home she found Hu propped up on her couch in her slender satin tipped cigarettes. He took one look at her and his heart sank.

ELLA CINDERS

After Her Dough

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

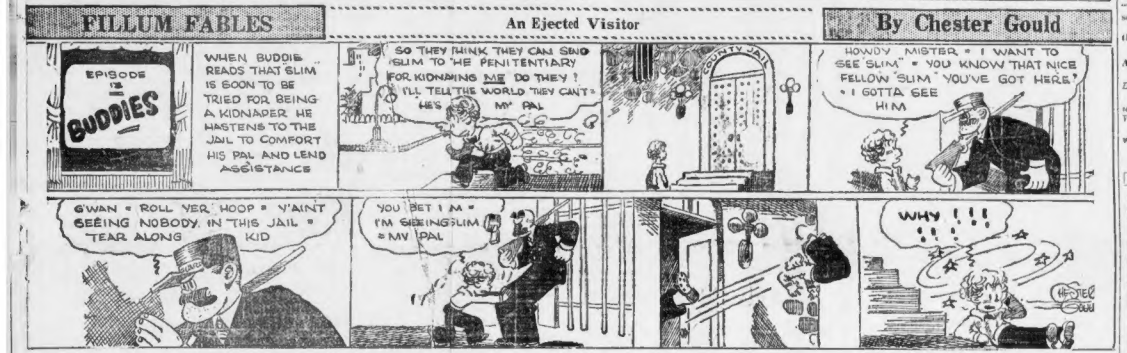
Neewah Keeps It a Mystery

By Cliff Sterrett

FILLUM FABLES

An Ejected Visitor

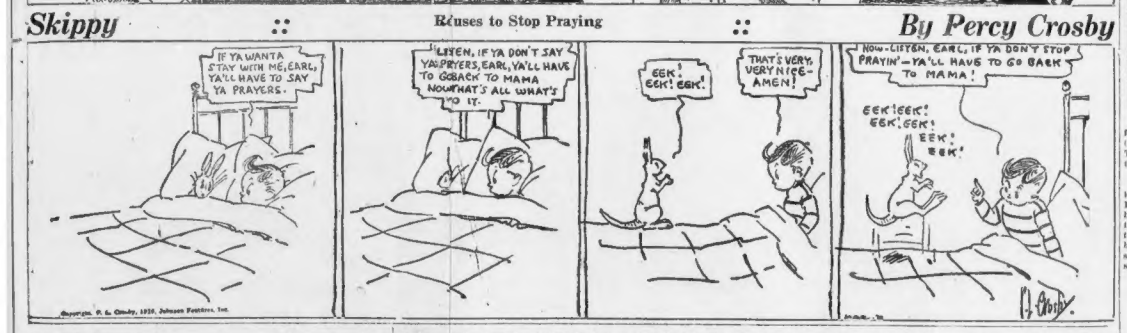
By Chester Gould



Skippy

Ruses to Stop Praying

By Percy Crosby



COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Horace Wade has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to write scenarios.

This is further evidence that the movies are still in their infancy.

* * *

Of course, something had to be done to improve motion picture scripts.

* * *

The next logical step would be for some enterprising movie producers to try a twenty-year-old director.

* * *

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

(From the Syracuse Standard.)

"Hild Hanbacker, proprietor of the barber shop, was called to New England Monday by a wire which stated that his father was singing and was not expected to last more than several days. This is the third year Hild has been called home for the same cause."

* * *

By the way, what's become of the fella who used to manufacture feather boas for the ladies' trade?

Another cock-eyed liar
Is Obadiah Oaks;
He says he goes to burlesque shows
To listen to the jokes.
—W. M. W.

* * *

Club women are donating casts of "The Vanishing American" to the schools.

It is very fitting to thus glorify the memory of the pedestrian.

* * *

AUNT BELLA'S QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

Where can I find data concerning women's styles just after the Civil War? ANTIQUE.

Ans.—Try the magazines in the waiting room of any dentist.

AUNT BELLA.

* * *

LETTERS OF A DIPLOMAT

Above picture shows strange effect of environment over Winnie (sometimes pronounced Weenie) Teazle after she became acclimated to the semi-tropics of Canton.

Thus it was that the waves of hunger rised against the shores of Lady Teazle's appetite.* She had been in Canton sixty days and internal relations were further disturbed by agressive threats from bill collectors. It is therefore with sympathy that scholars approach the simple letter written March 6:

Open Arms Apt.

Dear Meihee—

I have suffered a great disappointment. I had a gentleman friend who were pultees and introduced himself as Cecil De Mille. I learned later, to my sorrow, that he was a prominent truck driver. Can you send me $7.80 for a grass skirt? Almost every little town around here has an Elks' lodge—and the Elks are doing a great deal, mother, for us extra girls. WINNIE.

**Holt's "Care and Feeding of Blondes" gives a minute account of the effect of the gastric juices on the moral outlook of the infant mind.*

Tomorrow — How Lady Teazle nailed on the postoffice steps for the Chief Petty Officer who never came.

* * *

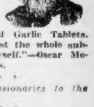
TO MARY IN PANDEMONIUM

(Springtime and Love Are Here)

If YOU would stay, e'en as THOU art,
Neurotical, serene,
YOU might be called a DAFFYdil
In mem'ry's gilded scene!
THOU mightst be called a DAFFYdil;
YOU might be called a rose;
THOU'rt full of sound but not of sense,
And what YOU are—who knows?
Envoi
If is a lyric of THY soul
Where YOU and THOU conVERSE,
And since my poem is like YOU
It can't be any WERSE!
—Joe O'Carroll.

* * *

HEALTH DEPARTMENT



"For a long time I couldn't even sit down in a subway car. I had standing fidgets. The doctors gave me up. It was then I started taking your concentrated Garlic Tablets. Now I have almost the whole subway train to myself."—Oscar McFlywaitter, Saugus.

* * *

Why send missionaries to the Cannibal Islands?

* * *

G. M. B. sends in the following headline from the Cornfield Morning Echo:

BIG BARBECUE OF LIVESTOCK MEN AT GREENFIELD

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't think your marriage should interfere with our friendship.

* * *

Sh! The doctor's not home!

Father John's Medicine
FOR COLDS and COUGHS
BUILDS STRENGTH
NO DRUGS
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap
Ointment and Talcum Also Ideal for Toilet Use

PILES Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT
Is Applied, because It Is Positive In Action
It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.
Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.
Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.
Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
BARES MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WE were fishing and the only thing that caused Bobby to lose interest in it was that it was getting on towards supper tim. Sometimes I think if it wa't for meal time that that boy would fish twenty-four hours at a stretch. It doesn't seem to make any difference whether the fish are biting or not. Bobby just loves to fish.

As we walked along the road he turned to me and said:

"I wonder what Mary is going to have for supper?"

I was just about to guess what it would be and answer the boy when we heard the funniest squeaking on the other side of the road behind a hedge.

"What's that?" asked Bobby, forgetting all about the evening's menu.

Very slowly we crossed the road on tip-toes and I leaned over the hedge to try to find the noise.

Then and there we witnessed a battle. No hand to hand combat was ever fiercer. No prize fight for the championship was ever waged more savagely.

And you'll never guess who the contestants in this bout were! Two little moles!

I had happened to look at my watch just as we heard the squeaking, and will you believe me when I tell you that those two little fellows fought as hard as they could for seven minutes by actual count—when the referee stopped the fight.

I'll tell you about that.

It was getting pretty hot—that fight. First one would be in the lead and then the other. Finally one little fellow rolled his adversary over on his back and then like a flash flew at his throat.

Now you know that moles have very sharp teeth and I knew that in a jiffy the poor little fellow on his back would be killed. But it was just then that the referee stepped in, or, I should say, bounded in. Funny saw that the fight was to end in a tragedy, so what did he do at this moment but give a leap and a bound and land right on the little fighters. He scared the winner so badly that he let go his grip and flew into the woods and like a flash the other little fellow turned over and off he flew.

"Good work, Bunny," I said, patting him as we started on our way.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Some tourists, sight-seeing, went to see the old "Alden Homestead." One lady said: "But wasn't it queer they built so near the car track?"

CLARA L. BELL.
3 Gee street, Quincy Sq. Mass.

"OR Acid Stomach
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phips Milk of Magnesia" in water anytime for indigestion or sour, acid gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in a minute as a dangerous solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this sour, waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty-cent bottles, any druggists.

For Years the Nation's Favorite
LUCKY TIGER
A real germicide for hair and scalp—a perfumed toilet necessity. Stops falling hair—in fifteen years it, among best favorites. Also makers "Wave-Set" Skin Remedy.
At Barbers and Druggists

Corns Lift Off

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that corn, touchy, sore right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

Boston Stocks

	Mar. 22	Mar. 23	
	High	Low	Close Close
Am Cas	47¾	46¾	47¼ 47¾
Am Proc	3¾	3¾	3¾ 3¾
Am Proc 3 pf	23	23	23
Am Sugar	73½	72¾	72
Am Tel & Tel	146¾	145¾	146¾ 146¼
Am Woolen	33¾	32¾	33¼ 33¾
Am Wool pf	86	85½	86¼ 85½
Amoskeag	60¾	60¼	60¼ 61
Anaconda	44¾	44¼	44¾ —
Arca Consol	46c	46c	45c —
Beacon Oil	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ 15⅝
Belt & Ohio	90¾	90	90¾ —
Bigelow Hrtfrd	81	81	80 —
Bos Elev	79	78	78½ 78
Bos Elev 8 pf	10¾	10¾	10¾ 10¾
Bos & Maine	40	39	39½ —
B & M pr pfd	86¼	86	86½ 86
Bigelow-H pf	101¾	101¼	101¾ —
B & M B stp	75	75	— —
B & M A	68½	68	68 68
B & M B	90	90	90 —
B & M C	80	80	80 79
B & M D	112	112	112 —
Bath Steel	45¾	45¼	45¼ 45¼
Cal & Hecla	14¾	14¼	14¾ 14¾
Cal Pete	36	36	36 36½
Chic June pf	100½	100	100½ 100½
Chino Service	42	41¾	41¾ —
Cities Serv pf	85¾	83	83 —
Cliff	2¼	2¼	2¼ 2⅜
Chas & Ohio	135¾	135	135 131¾
Cons Gas	93½	92	92 93¾
Cop Range	16¾	16	16 15⅞
Chrysler	36¾	34¼	36 36¼
Dodge A	34	33¾	33¾ 34
East Butte	2½	2½	2½ —
Edison	126	122	125 124
E Mass Ry	5	5	5 —
European S.	18¾	18¾	18¾ —
Elder Mfg	2	2	2 —
First Nat St.	37	36	36 —
Fisk Rubber	17¾	17¼	17¾ —
Galv-House	22	23	22 24
Gen Pete	59¼	58¾	59½ 59⅝
Gen Elec	313¾	308	308 310
Gen El spec	115	114¾	114¾ 115
Gen Motors	125⅞	123¾	123⅝ 122
Gillette	101	99¾	99¾ 100¼
Greenfield	11¾	11¼	11¼ —
Gilchrist	37	37	37 —
Hardy Coal	16	16	16 17
Hudson	93¾	89¾	89¾ 93¾
Keweenaw	95c	95c	90c 90c
Loew's Theat.	11	11	11 —
Macland	56½	55¾	55¾ 55
Mass Gas	85	85	85 85
Mass Gas pf ..	87¼	87¼	87¼ 87¼
Miss R Pow ..	21	21	21 21
Mohawk	31½	31½	31¾ 34¼
Nash	55	53¾	53¾ 54¾
NE Pub S pf	98	98	98 —
New Cornlia ..	20½	20	20½ 20
N E Tel	112¾	112	112¾ 112¾
New River pf	60	60	60 —
N Y Central ..	125	124¾	124¾ 124
N Y & N H ..	37½	37¼	37¾ —
Northern N H	84	84	84 84
North Butte ..	21½	21¼	21½ —
N Alt Oyster A	17	17	17 —
Nor & Wor ..	124	124	— —
Old Colony ..	116	116	116 116
Old Dominion.	17	17	17 17¼
Pan Am B ..	69¾	67¾	68¼ 69
Pacific Mills ..	45½	45½	45½ 45
Pond C Poc ..	12	12	12 —
Pierce Arrow ..	28¾	28¾	29¼ 29¾
Punta Al Sug.	35¾	35¾	35¾ —
Radio	33¾	33¼	33¾ 33¾
R. L. Polaroid ..	91¼	91¼	91¼ 91¼
St. Mary's	33¾	32	33¼ —
Shattuck	7¼	7¼	7¼ —
Studebaker ..	56¾	55¾	55¾ 56¼
Swedish-A ..	102	101	101 102
Swift & Co ..	115	114¾	114¾ 114½
Swift Intl ..	19¼	19	19 19¾
Texas Co ..	61½	59¾	60¾ 61
Tower	9¾	9¾	10 —
United Fruit ..	206	204	206 206
Un Drug 1st pf	67¾	67¼	67¾ 67¼
Un Fruit w i ..	108	107	107 108
U S Rubber ..	71¾	70	70 71¾
United Shoe ..	49¾	49¾	49¾ 49¾
U S Smelt pfd	48	43	48 48
U S Sm & R ..	67	65	67 68
United Ice pf ..	85	85	85 85
U S Steel	125	123½	123½ —
Utah Apex	9¼	9	9 9¼
U Tank Car ..	101¾	101¼	101¾ 101¾
Utah Metal ..	1¾	1¾	1¾ 1¾
Venezuela	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
Waldorf	18¾	17¾	17¾ 18
Waltham W ..	37	35	36 36
Walt W pf ..	55	55	55 —
Walt W pr pf.	106¼	106¼	106¼ —
Walworth	29¾	29¼	29¼ 29¼
Warren Bro ..	45¾	45	45 45
War Bros 1 pf	40¼	40	40¼ 41
Westinghouse.	70¼	69¼	69¾ 69¾
Willys-Over ..	24	24	24 24¼

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	26c	26c	26c	26c
Alcoma Mines ..	30c	34c	30c	34c
Bagdad Silver ..	80c	34c	32c	34c
Boston Metals ..	80c	34c	32c	34c
Chipwana Oil ..	90c	90c	7c	7c
Chief Cons Min ..	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Colombia Emld ..	2 11-16	2⅝	2 11-16	2⅝
Ely Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Motor A ..	64	64	64	64
Ford Motor B ..	64	64	64	64
Fraction	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
General Motor ..	59	59	59	59
Globe Copper ..	8 1-16	8 1-16	8 1-16	8 1-16
Iron Cap	60c	60c	60c	60c
Juneau Mines ..	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Kilsa Exp	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Lake Copper ..	50c	50c	50c	50c
Parmelee Pete ..	15c	15c	15c	15c
Premier Paymaster	3c	3c	3c	3c
Rex Lons L & O	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Belmont	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tonopah Exten ..	2c	2c	2c	2c
United Verde Ext.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
United Verde Copper	1	1	1	1
Verde Utilities ..	10c	10c	10c	10c
West Commock	10c	10c	10c	10c
Wright Hargr	20	20	20	20

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bonds quotations: 3½s 101.6; 1st 4¼s 102.6; 2d 4¼s 100.25; 3d 4¼s 101.8; 4th 4¼s 102.16, now 4¼s 107.22; new 4s 108.28.

FORD Motor Company of Canada is contemplating segregation of its tractor from the automobile business.

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared its regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of the company, payable April 1, 1926 to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business March 26, 1926.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a dividend of $4.00 per share on the Common Capital Stock of this Company payable April 1, 1926 to the common stockholders of record at the close of business March 26, 1926.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	March 23	March 22	
	High	Low	Close Close
Air Reduction	117⅝	116	116 —
Ajax Rubber	11	10⅝	10⅝ 11
All Ch & Dye	138	137	121 —
Allis Chal Mfg	83½	83½	83½ 83½
Am Ag Chem.	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝ 22⅝
Am Beet Sug.	28⅛	26½	26⅝ 29
Am Br Shoe ..	114	114	114 124⅞
Am Bro Boy.	36¾	36	36 35¾
Am Can new.	48	48¾	48¾ —
Am Car & Fdy.	99	99	99 99¾
Am F P	24	23¾	23¾ 23¾
Am Intl Corp	39¼	39	38 39
Am La Franc	19	18	18 —
Am Linseed ..	26	26	26 —
Am Loco	101	100	101 99½
Am Radiator	111¾	111¼	111¼ 110¾
Am Safety R.	50½	50½	50½ 51
Am Ship & C.	10¾	10	10¼ 9¾
Am Smelting	134	129	131 —
Am Steel Fdy.	42	42	42 43
Am Sugar	73	71¾	71¾ 73
Am Sumatra ..	12¾	12¾	12¾ 12¾
Am Tel & Tel	146¼	145¼	146¼ 144¾
Am Tobacco....	114¾	114¼	114¼ 115⅝
Am Tob B	118¾	118¼	118¾ 118¾
Am Water Wks	63	62¾	63 63⅛
Am Woolen ..	33¾	33¾	33¾ 33
Am Wool pf ..	85¾	83¾	85¾ 81¾
Anaconda	45¾	44¾	44¾ 44¾
Atchison Pf A.	103	103	103 —
Baldwin Loco.	109¾	107¾	107¾ 106¾
Balt & Ohio...	90¾	89¾	89¾ 88¾
Batt & Ohio pf	68¾	68¾	68¾ —
Barnsdall Cl A	28	27¾	28¼ 28¾
Barnsdall Cl B	28¼	26¾	25¾ 26
Bayuk Bros..	46¾	42¼	42½ 41½
Belding Bros.	32	32	32 33
Beth Steel	43¾	42	42 42¾
Briggs Mfg....	30¾	30¼	30¾ 29½
Bklyn Edison	138	138	138 137
Bklyn Man Ry	61¾	61¼	61½ 59¾
Burns Bros B	129¼	129¼	129¼ 34
Atlantic Ct L	208½	205	206 200
Atl Refining..	448	443	448 443

Here's a New Home Today at The Price You Want to Pay!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American Style of type.
Advertising entered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
A 25-word limit before eyeglass attention will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Rate per line for white space is the same as the type rate.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classifications

The individual advertisements are rearranged under their headings in alphabetical order for the convenience of readers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths
2—Card of Thanks
3—In Memoriam
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Lost and Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Automobiles Wanted.
13—Auto Trucks for Sale.
14—Auto Trucks Wanted, Tires, Parts.
15—Garages—Autos for Hire.
16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
17—Repairing—Service Stations.
18—Wanted—Autos.

BUSINESS SERVICE
19—Business Service Offered.
20—Building and Contracting.
21—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing.
22—Dressmaking and Millinery.
23—Electrical Contracting.
24—Heating and Plumbing.
25—Laundering.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Secret Service.
31—Tailoring and Pressing.
32—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Female.
35—Male and Female.
36—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
38—Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL
39—Business Opportunities.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Money to Loan—Miscellaneous.

INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Private Instruction, Lessons.
45—Private Instruction Wanted.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal, Wood, Peat, Feed & Fertilizer.
57—Food Products for Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Sporting Goods.
64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
65—Specials at the Stores.
66—Wearing Apparel.
67A—Contract Bridge.
68—Wanted—Buy, Sell.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Ya-Ya Sung Flores.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Summer Cottages for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Brokers in Real Estate.
83—Business Property for Sale.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
92—Auction Sales.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

RADEAUX—In Dorchester, March 21, Herbert, beloved child of Herbert and Merian (Fiherty) Radeaux. Funeral from parents' residence, 28 Spring Garden St., Wednesday, March 24, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CROWLEY—In Watertown, March 21, John J., beloved husband of the late Bridget J. Crowley (nee Rowe), formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from late residence, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Wednesday, March 24, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOWNES—In Dorchester, March 21, Arthur M., husband of Elizabeth Downes (nee Doyle). Funeral from his late residence, No. 36 Newport St., Wednesday, March 24, at 7:45 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church at 8:30 a.m. Interment New Haven, Ct.

KELLEY—By accident, March 20, at Newport, R. I., Joseph Francis, beloved son of Michael and Mary Kelley (nee Gaffey). Funeral from his parents' residence, 302 Parker St., Wednesday, March 24, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WINSOR—In Roxbury March 21, Miss S., widow of Thomas I. Winsor. Funeral from home, 80 Chenge St., Wednesday, March 24, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Hugh's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors 5

ENDEAVORERS—J. R. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds and styles; save 30%. The Cox Co., 127 Franklin St., Quincy (0). Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

For any information concerning Lodge and Funeral Facilities call the LOEWE'S SERVICE BUREAU. Fairfield 4000. Classified Department, 92 Summer St., Boston. Ask for Miss Leslie. Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY MOTOR—Cartridges with brass contg machine gun cartridges; Rope on fit; owner may have by proving. Cord tire, Royal Bellows, 3044, No. 300-315 S. Amis place—auto place, Mass. Reg. No. 476-317, 17, Overcoat—Brown double breasted with fur lining. Mass. Reg. No. 476-317.
Lady's blue tie, purse, $30-$ sum of money, used in lining. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Rosie.

BLACK WALLET—Lost, containing checks and valuable papers; reward offered; vicinity West Roxl. J. G. Gibson, 218 Huntington Ave., City. Copley 1679-M.

BOOK—Memorandum, loose leaf, containing detail sales figures and addresses; lost Wed. Keith's Boston Theatre, subway or Waverley car; $10 reward. Belmont 0629-R.

Everybody seems to own an automobile nowadays. You, too, can find one to fit your purse in the classified ad section.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1923 touring car, mechanically O. K. and in good condition throughout. A snappy job at a low price. $250. Liberal terms. Negro Bulck Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Boston Brighton 0700. Richmond 0800.

BUICK—3-pass. Sedan, 1922, small mileage; must be seen to appreciate. Call Mystic 2400-M.

CHEVROLET—Tour., 1924; like new; nice buy; terms; $150 cash. Back Bay 7400, ext. 38.

DODGE—1923 coupe, in O. K. mechanical condition. Has good tires and paint. Especially priced at $325. Terms if you wish them. Dodge Sales Co., 1126 Commonwealth Ave. Open Evenings. Aspinwall 4010.

DODGE—Touring. Mechanically perfect, good tires, top and upholstery. Good car at right price. Copley 1387-J.

FORD ROADSTER—1922, A1 condition, new paint, tires, battery. Back Bay 7400, ext. 38.

FORD—Sedan, 1923, excellent motor, paint; every extra; unusual buy. Rel. 2008.

GRAY TOURING—Looks like new; will you find a car as well cared for; good tires, good paint, natural wood wheels; every thing in order and ready to go for $145. Paige Detroit Co. of New England, 582 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 7400.

HUDSON—Touring model, '26, full equipped, mileage 3,700. Tel. Framingham 858.

JEWETT—Sedan, 1924, in excellent overhauled. Rebuilt in a beautiful green. A beautiful car for the family. Just call your pocketbook. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Aspinwall 4010.

OVERLAND COACH—1924, good strong, serviceable car, A-1 condition, been in storage all winter. Mys. 8274-W.

PAIGE SEDAN—Spoke, 1924, sacrificing, and White truck, perfect con., panel body, paid $3,500, will sell for $1,500. Rel. 2008.

STUDEBAKER—1923 light 6 touring. This car is in fine mechanical condition. Paint and tires O. K. $235. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Aspinwall 4010.

STUDEBAKER—1924, light 6 sedan, a fine family car; paint and tires to be rolling in a few weeks; has also velour upholstery and good tire, refinished throughout, white stripe; $775. Boston Pilot Co., 70 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 7100.

1924 HUDSON SEDAN—A splendid 5-pass. closed car in the very best condition throughout; has balloon tires; upholstered like new; lampers and other equipment; a real snappy car. Paige Detroit Co. of New England, 582 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 7400.

GILCHRIST CO.—
GILCHRIST CAR SALESROOM
705 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 1080-81
MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

1920 BUICK—6 cyl. sedan, refinished to match color, new tires, motor and transmission O. K. Has balloon tires and all carbon removed; $345.

1921 STUDEBAKER—Special 4 touring car; refinished throughout; $395.

1923 CLEVELAND COACH—Refinished body brown; disc wheels; sent covers; every thing in good condition; $495.

1921 HUDSON COUPE—Refinished coach blue, blue stripe; new wire spoke wheels; balloon tires; tires ground, all carbon removed; $515.

1925 FORD TUDOR—Driven very little; reconditioned throughout; motor perfect. Price $375. Harvard Automobile Co., 1380-B Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 0469-1-2.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE—Only one owner; fine condition; guaranteed. Price $275. Harvard Automobile Co., 1380-B Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 0469-1-2.

1923 CASE SEDAN—$1100 value; just finished Jewett, Ford, Oldsmobile, Hudson and Buick; also Chevrolet, Riverside & A. W. Woodruff, Inc., 1027 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4062.

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

DODGE — Screen late model, 4-ton screen side truck; A-1 condition; 1000 pair tires, new paint; terms $100 cash, balance on small monthly payments. Harvard Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 696 Beacon St. Kenmore 2630.

FORD EXPRESS—Late model Ford ton truck with covered express body and side curtains, in first-class mechanical condition; new tires, new paint. Terms, $100 cash, balance on small monthly payments. Harvard Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 696 Beacon St. Kenmore 2630.

FORD EXPRESS—1-ton, open express; open with covered express body, side curtains, new paint, new tires, completely overhauled and in 1st-class shape. $300 down, balance easy terms. Tel. Granite 6750-M.

REO EXPRESS—14-ton Speed Wagon, with covered express body, side curtains, new paint, new tires, completely overhauled and in 1st-class shape. $300 down, balance easy terms. Tel. Granite 6750-M.

REO SPEED WAGON—Late 1924 Speed Wagon, with express body; very painted; recently overhauled and new tires. $300 down, balance in easy payments. Tel. Granite 6667-M.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 14

TIRES—Any size, any make, $5.50 up. First quality; all makes. Central Automobile Tire Co., 112 Stanford St.

USED TIRES—Good for 5c mileage, all sizes in stock; 32 up. A-1 Tire Co., 1700 Columbus Ave. Tel. Roxbury 2700.

TIRES—Five fliers, all sizes. Good used tires, all sizes. Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 806 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Garages—Autos for Hire 15

AUTOS—Storage, repairing, Ford, Ford. Dodge cars. Ford trucks; without drives. Cosmos Garage, 1700 Beacon, 973 Main Ave., Cambridge. Porter 5437.

STORAGE—Classified Service Bureau free catalog. A Whitredge Portable Building Co., 972 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.

NEW CARS—For hire by hour, day, week. Drive Ginra Auto Renting, 16 Stanhope St., Boston. Back Bay 9000.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 16

1926 COLUMBIA—Bicycles, newest models; $10 down, $10 monthly. $10 up. Used tires, Cycle Co. 18 Warren St., off Dudley St. Tarm.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Service Offered 19

STORAGE—F. Callahan & Co.; all kinds of storage; packing, shipping and carting. Office, 0574.1688; office 1201 Cambridge St.

Building and Contracting 20

CARPENTER—And painting. Jobbing Oates, 12 Paris St., East Boston 0160-M.

CONCRETE—Sheds, measurements, work guaranteed. Celestello Bros., 215 Lexington St., Watertown, N. 2. 1000.

Cleaning, Dyeing and Millinery 21

DRESS PLEATING—Hemstitching, buttons, accordion skirts $1.00. A. R. O. Steam Pleating Co., 89 Beach St. Liberty 4000.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 23

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Lumber Supply Co., 45 Union St., Boston. Main.

RILEY OIL—Heating and Plumbing, 2054 St. Botolph St., Boston. Copley 1883-M.

Laundering 25

FINN—Laundering done at my home reasonable. Everett 2620-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 35

AUTO—Trucking, furniture, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 80 Court St. Main 7276.

SPECIAL—Rates on loads from Chicago to N. Y., Boston or vicinity. Red Star, Colonial Bldg., Boston. Res. 0278.

MOTOR TRUCKS—For all kinds hauling, $1a, 5 tons, platforms with wood racks. Rate for freights and load by the day. Any kind of dump work; steam shovel for excavating. Conway Motor Trucking Co., Everett 2661-R; nights, 1926.

TRANSPORTATION—Local Motor Transportation Co., commercial transpts. Est. 1918. 137 Arlington St., Cam. Porter 7176.

VAN—Loads wanted from Washington or en route; week of April 1st; insured padded van. Rose, Copley 4000.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—Paperhanging, general cleaning and jobbing; kalsomining by specialty; reasonable rates. Best Alden Scenic Co., 900 Harrison Ave. Tel. B. 7136.

PAINTING—All kinds, interior, ext., spray painting; experienced. Carl Nordstrom, 1236 Wash. St. W. Newton 2292-M 1479.

Professional Services 28

AUTOS—Taken anywhere; advice free; mortgage loans; low rates. Back Bay 7400, ext. 38.

ADVICE FREE—Specialists marriage troubles; individual plans; satisfaction guaranteed. Baker's Law School, 27 School St., Boston.

HAIRDRESSING—Scalp treatment, facial, manicure or corsets; day, night classes. Room 608, 120 Boylston St. Liberty 7395-M.

HAIRDRESSING—Course $35. Agnew School of Beauty Culture, 178 Tremont St. Hanc. 3025.

MASS—Detective Bureau; strictest secrecy assured. 107 Mass. Ave., Kenmore 3776.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FLOOR LAYING—Sanding and refinishing; old floors; like new; factory floors laid, polished, sanded; $1.50 per yard. Tel. Hanc. 2025.

OLD FLOORS—Surfaced the American way; terms reasonable. Boston's largest and largest auditorium; let us explain method, quote prices. Call Mystic 8274-W.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or private use. Wm. Burns Detective Service, 181 Tremont St. Beach 7702.

38 YEARS' experience. Morgan's Detective Agency, 129 Devonshire St. Hanc. 0707.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 33

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS—Wanted, on silk dresses. Apply 178 A, Dress Co., 684 Washington St., Boston.

SALESWOMEN—Can use three live saleswomen for Greater Boston; guaranteed income; must have car. Apply 178 A, Boston 316, 261 Franklin St., Boston.

FRANCIS—Wanted, an experienced waitress to specialize in married waiting; all branches. Good pay. Call 178 A, Boston 316, 261 Franklin St.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, young girl, 207 Gilbert St., Dorchester. Tel. Neponset 1.

MME. MICHICK, 184 Boylston St., ladies' superfluous hair removed; electric needle.

FRANCES Warren Gates—Opens Monday, March. Fern Bob Step, 110 Tremont St., North Shore. Phone Mys. 8274-W.

STUDLEY—Beauty School, Shampoo and marcel, 50c; also manicuring. Call Friday evenings, 142 Tremont St., Room 503.

THERE is only one Hanan; waiting, bobbing, manicuring. Hanan Shoe Stores, Boston, 400, New studio Bldg., 119 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male 34

SALESMEN — $1,000,000 CORPORATION HAS OPENING FOR FOUR SALESMEN. MUST BE WELL EDUCATED AND ABLE TO SELL. COMMISSION BASIS; LEADS FURNISHED. PREFER MEN WITH MACHINE, ALTHOUGH NOT ESSENTIAL. CALL FOR INTERVIEW. MR. ROCHE. 92 SUMMER ST., VOCATIONAL BUREAU, BOSTON ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

SALESMEN—

To sell Automobile Insurance. Drawing account and commission, for following territories: Brockton 1, Everett 1, Chelsea 1, Winthrop 1, Lynn 1, and Boston 6. Must form an refer ence. Call Room 1, 1 Brookline St., Cambridge.

SALESMEN—NEAT, CLEAN CUT MEN TO CALL ON STORES. EXCELLENT PROPOSITION. MUST FURNISH REFERENCE. CALL MR. ROCHE, 92 SUMMER ST., THIS PAPER.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, tuition $60; day or evening classes. Vaughan's Barber School, 154 Canal St., Boston.

SEE THE WORLD—Big money showed some men; big money showed others; write. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Dept. 10, Box 39, Station D, New York, N. Y.

MEN—Learn barbering, day or evenings. Call or write Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Wash St., Bos.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write, Inc., 1 Arlington St., Boston.

WANTED—Harmonica players. Telephone Som. 2870.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad checked with one star to on file at the Boston Evening American. Call or phone and identify yourself. Or call or say Investment Bureau, corner Washington and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Hoche.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

REPOSTER, writer or interviewer, refined American seeks connections with any local newspaper or magazine. Best of references. Write Box G60, this paper.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BUSHELMAN and repairman on worn garments. Have own tools but will work anywhere in Greater Boston. Apply Box 1, Boston.

BIGTRIMMER—I want a job on the South Shore; my home is in Quincy. Will work by the day. Address Box H-40, this office.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER—Skilled on custom work; will go anywhere. Write me at Box H-42, this office.

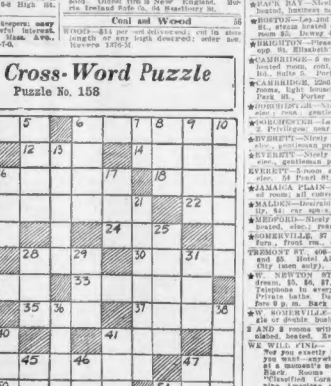
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Wants to locate with suitable firm; small salary to start; 4 years experience and will go anywhere for a job. Write me at Box H-49, this office.

ONE-ARMED VETERAN of the World War wants clerical work; small salary will satisfy if position warrants opportunity for advancement. Apply Box H-50, this office.

HIGH COBBLER—I can do first-class bench work and help on the machines; will begin for $16.00 a week. Write me at Box H-51, this office.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Puzzle No. 158



HORIZONTAL

1—entrance-way, gate
6—show, on-lookers
11—oil (combining form)
12—S. A. edible tuber
14—the dye indigo
15—insect's egg
16—ghastly
18—peruse
19—peerless
20—normal, native
22—note of the scale
23—mend
24—evergreen tree
26—sharp
27—knock
30—small valley
32—minor
33—the end
34—true
35—incite
37—lower limbs
39—clue
41—by or through
42—symbol for tantalum
43—surrender, give up
47—part of "to be"
48—vase
50—domestic slave
51—obscure
52—stagger
54—Japanese coin
55—travel, as on horse
56—floating or swimming
57—soft, gentle

VERTICAL

1—think, reflect
2—deadly
3—steep or soak, as flax
4—toward
5—awkward fellow
6—couple
7—Egyptian deity
8—smmet
9—expires
10—lily maid of Astolat
12—raw
16—jurisprudence

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE NO. 157

F	R	E	N	C	H	P	S	A	L	M	S			
I	R	E		A	N	N	A	S		W				
N	O	R	E	A	G		E	W	E	R				
I	N	C	A	R	A	M	E	L	M	E				
S	C	O	R	N	S	C	R	E	M	I	T			
H	E	R	E	S	P	Y	N	E	T	S				
G	A	Z	E		A	M	I	D						
F	I	A	T	E	L	M	E	A	R	S				
A	N	N	O	Y	E	R	I	N	L	A	Y			
I	T	E	R	M	A	N	T	E	S					
L	O	G	L	A	D	L	E	A	N	T				
E	B	O	W	S		P	R	O	P	E				
D	E	T	E	S	T		S	T	R	E	A	M		

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Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Male 37

SHORT ORDER COOK—Willing to act as counterman also. Plenty of experience; am looking for an immediate job. White Box H-48, this office.

STEWARD—Capable, trained and experienced steward; able to give satisfaction in position in any hotel or large restaurant; desires the patent to demonstrate his capabilities more than to receive a salary the first week. Write me to; invites offers from any firm requiring the services of steward, and writing after demonstration, to pay wages commensurate with the work entitled to. Address me at Box H-51, this office.

VALET—Colored; well versed in all long experience to the best of service with excellent references seeks position anywhere in the world. I speak five languages. Communicate with me through Box H-44, this office.

WATCH REPAIRMAN—Thoroughly experienced; capable; steady; reliable and can furnish excellent references. Apply Box H-46, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 39

BEAUTY Shop, equipped, sacrifice, 68 Winter St., Rox. Tel. 2550.

BLADDELLS—Market for sale; established 20 years; all cash trade. Main St., Winchester 1191 or 1271.

CIGAR—Light grocery store, good location and business. Cha. 3763-3775.

LODGING HOUSE—Up to date, furnished rms., select neighborhood; sickness; sacrifice, rea. I don't overlook. Holden 4650-W.

MARKET—Grocery, best location in Watertown. Apply 903 Mass. Ave., Arl. 0093.

MEAT—Grocery, established 30 yrs., up to date fixtures, weekly income very good, 267 Lincoln St., Allston. Tel. Aubur. 1429.

RESTAURANT—Estab., lunch, and location; sickness causes sale; satisfying reas. Waymans, Central Ave., cor Oxford St., Lynn.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgages money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607, Cong. 3747.

1ST AND 2ND mortgages. Adams Detective Service, 181 Tremont St. Beach 7702.

$8 YEARS' experience. Morgan's Detective Agency, 129 Devonshire St. Hanc. 0707.

Money to Loan—Miscellaneous 41

STUDLEY—Beauty School, Shampoo and marcel, 50c; also manicuring. Call Friday evenings, 142 Tremont St., Room 503.

THERE is only one Hanan; waiving, bobbing, manicuring. Hanan Shoe Stores, Boston, 400, New studio Bldg., 119 Tremont St.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS—To Bostonians on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 72 Tremont St. I am looking for an immediate job. Write me to; invites offers from any firm requiring the services of steward, and writing after demonstration, to pay wages commensurate with the work entitled to. Address me at Box H-51, this office.

LOANS—$300 to $5000 on personal property. Security Investment Co., 31 Milk St. Room 705. Beach 2252.

TELEGRAPHY—Taught. Prove this in 30 days. School, 204 Hanover St. Rec. 0754-M.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES—Border Fancies, Imperials, Parrots, 63 Walden St., Cam. Por. 0565-J.

DOGS—Big dogs, little dogs, all kinds of dogs; price from $1 up. If you want a dog at any price, come and get it. Boston Pet Supply Co., 1065 Dorchester St. South.

FRENCH, Spanish and German police; affectionate pets. Call Miss Fletcher, 55 Municipal St., Quincy 266-R.

25 DOGS AND PUPS—25 each, all breeds; come in person or send cash with order, state kind wanted. W. H. Curlee Kennels, Inc., Keswick, Mass. Tel. Everett 2186-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Boats and Accessories 52

CABIN—Motor boat, 30-ft., searchlight, good price. W. J. Burke, Rel. 2271.

MOTORBOAT—40-hp. runabout. At condition; power going; boat perfect for inspection; sale sale. Kenmore 0629.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE—Piping supplies and pumps. Lowest prices. Bills Supply Co., 9 Hayward Pl.

MANUFACTURERS'—Cement block machine, sand and concrete mixer. Hine Machine Co., 2228 Third St., Chelsea. 0273.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and old safes bought and sold. Oldest safe firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 84 Hawthorn St.

Coal and Wood 56

WOOD—$11 per cord delivered; cut in stove length or any length desired; order now. Revere 1276-R.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Furniture and Fixtures 74

BELL—Cup Cozy; Dixie Cafe Dome, Parsons table, 2 ft. 6 in. Columbia 881.

E. F. PLUMMER'S delicious home-made pastry. 100 Chelsea St. Charlestown 1314-M.

GROCERIES—Provisions, Herald's Market, 210 Main St., Everett 2044-R.

LONDON—Biscuit tin, extra. London cake and pie crust, ingredients. 58 Faneuil St., near St. Malden 0646-W.

PROVISIONS—First class. John Dennie, Louis Rel.; Hyde Park 1382-W.

PROVISIONS—Groceries, James Moore, 805 Broadway, Chelsea 0316.

ROMAN cane seats. Mrs. Reuben Baking Co., at 191 Williams St., Chelsea. Call Chelsea 1462.

SENCKS BROS.—Meats, grocs., provisions, 167 M St., cor 7th St. So. Boston 0530.

TWO COUCH beds, $10 each; Victrola, $15; rug cups, 15c. 154 Blackstone St.; Rochester 4040.

UNIVERSITY Coats Co., high-grade rugs; coats, rugs and furnishings. 1 Park Sq., Cambs., factory-residence. Tel. Cam. 0699-J.

Household Goods 59

EARLY 1827—Table, rug; cash $60. Address bodies set. $60. In condition. 18 Temple St., Boston.

FARLOE AND DINING room set, good condition, very reasonable. Due 2917-J.

GIFT IDEAS—Electric lamps, shades, silk mufts, cushions, waterbags, floor lamps and repairs. Safety Portigas Co., Congress 2080; 72 Long Wharf.

GRAND piano, mahogany, finished as new. $50. 3034a St., Cambridge.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 60

DIAMONDS—Jewelry on credit easy terms. L. H. Silverman, 1 Bromfield St. 2508-M.

Machinery and Tools 61

DISTRIBUTORS—For Monel, Dupont, Prest-O-Lite, Everbright and Duplex cast-iron. Thomson Engine & Boat Mfg. Co., Mystic 0061.

Wearing Apparel 66

FAIRLEY Shop—Ladies' and gents' old; beautiful colors. 280 Broadway, Arlington 1870-J.

Specials at the Stores 65

SOAP PRICES—Reduced prices for month of floors. Wm. H. Norris & Sons, 142 Second St. Cam. 0180.

TOILET goods, perfumes, powders, bath crystals. F. L. Bristow & Co., Ltd., 100 State St. Tel. Main 0800.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any room ad checked with one star to on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone and identify yourself. Or call at our Room Renting Bureau, corner Washington and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Hinch.

Rooms With Board 67

ROXBURY—Furn. rms., single or light housekeeping; business people. Rox. 3119-J.

SOMERVILLE—Large, furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; board optional. Somer. 2000-W.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant room, good home for refined lady; reasonable. Somer. 2254-J.

CHILD BOARDED—Girl; age between 4-6 yrs. Columbia 0442, mornings.

ATTRACTIVE room, with good board, location, refined home in Brookline. Asp. 2308.

WANTED—Child to board; good home, mother's career girl; prof. Jam. 4099-M.

WANTED—Children to board; good home, best of care. Rox. 2000.

Rooms Without Board 68

ALLSTON—Large warm room, centrally located; also small room. Stad. 1000.

ALLSTON—1328 Com. Ave., Suite 10, large room, suitable for 2. Stad. 1000.

ALLSTON—Desirable, single rm., large closet; well furn., reasonable. Brighton 0758-R.

BACK BAY—Single room, suitable for business men. Copley 7320.

BRIGHTON—Large, newly furnished, heated room; gentlemen preferred. Bright. 0758-R.

BRIGHTON—Pleasant furn. rooms, rear, opp. St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Bri. 2234-R.

CAMBRIDGE—5 min. Harvard Sq., single heated room, cozy, but water, 9 Upland Rd. Porter 0929-M.

CAMBRIDGE, 2286 Mass. Ave.—Furnished room, 2 windows, 15 minutes to Park St. Porter 0929-R.

DORCHESTER—Newly furn. room, heated; suitable for gentleman. Dor. 1000-W.

DORCHESTER—Large front rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; use of bath; $4 wk. Dor. 1000-W.

EVERETT—Newly furnished rm., heated, elec., gentleman pref.; reas. Eve. 1026-J.

EVERETT—Newly furnished rm., heated elec., gentleman pref.; reas. Eve. 1026-J.

EVERETT—Nicely furnished rm., heated, elec., gentleman pref.; reas. Eve. 3161-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furnished, heated room; all conveniences. Jam. 4099-M.

MALDEN—Desirable room in private family, all conveniences. Mal. 2000-W.

MEDFORD—Nicely furn. rm.; all imits. heated, use of tel.; reas. Mystic 2006-J.

SOMERVILLE, 87 Sargent Ave.—Heated room, 2 windows, elec. light, gas, bath.

TREMONT ST., 406—Rooms by week, $3.50 and $5. Hotel Albion, 406 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 1400.

W. NEWTON ST., 87—Every room a bargain, $5, $7, $8 a week. Rooms with Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Open day and night. Day $1, $2.50. Reference required. Tel. Back Bay 7360.

W. ROXBURY—Large, sunny furn. rm., single or double, business men. Rox. 1078.

2 AND 3 rooms with bath, furn. or unfurnished; reasonable. Rox. 2000.

WE WILL FIND—
for you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and get a desirable one. Special Miss Black Rooms for Rent Dept., Fifteenth floor, Chamber of Commerce Building American and Advertiser. Hours 9 to 5. Telephone Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BACK BAY—Furn. rm., suitable for business girl; reasonable. Kenmore 0629.

BACK BAY—3 furn. rms. for H. keep.; also 2 unfurn. rms.; gentlemen only; every convenience. Copley 6240-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms., with kitchen-ette, for family or couple, no children; reasonable. University 9832-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms. for light housekeeping; also furn. sunroom. Univ. 1289-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Large furn. housekeeping room; also room with kitchenette furn. Porter 1157.

CAMBRIDGE—2 nicely furn. rooms, light housekeeping; gas, bath; reas. Cam. 4081-W.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm., suitable for business girl; also 2 rms. for light housekeeping; use of bath; reasonable. Dor. 0472-M.

DORCHESTER—Steam-heated 7-room apt., available April 1st. Tel. 0696.

MEDFORD—New house, 5 rooms, latest improvements, upper apt., adults. 82 Governors Ave. Mystic 0061-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6 rms., recep. hall; all modern conveniences; rent reas. for professional man. Mystic 0061-W.

MEDFORD—Hillside, 5-rm. apt., garage, steam heat, hot water. Mystic 0061-W.

QUINCY—3 rooms, sun parlor, heat, near electric; couple; rent $30. Quincy 1210-M.

ROSLINDALE—65 Sycamore St., 5 rooms, all conveniences; rent $30. Parker 2208-M.

ROSLINDALE—Attractive sunny 5-room apt., all modern, electricity, separate entrance, fine location. Call 5 to 9 p. m.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, 2 kitchens ($25); also 5 rooms, 2 kitchens, Sea St. Rox. 2000.

ROXBURY—3 and 5 furnished apts., $6 and $8 per week. Rox. 1078-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 40 Cedar St.; improvements electricity, $36. Som. 0745-M.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 5-room apt., desirable location. Call 9am. 3027-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all imp., $30; 4th floor, 6rms. 1716-R.

WATERTOWN—4 large rooms, bath, laboratory, hot water heat; garage if desired. Tel. Arsenal 876. W. N. 1567-W.

WINTHROP—Modern 5-room and sun parlor; garage adults. N. N. 1421-W.

W. MEDFORD—All improvements; children allowed. Phone Mystic 8019-J.

Short notice; 2 family or 6 family; rooms; garage available. W. New 1. Bailey, Medford. Mass.

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms, hot water heat; rent $50. Call Parkway 2277-R.

WINTHROP—Centre, mod., 8 rms., imprs.; front; back entrance. Rent 0178-W.

Business Places for Rent 75

BELMONT—Stores, suitable for any business; also block, rent reas. Bel. 2520-M.

STORE—In Cambridge; neighborhood store; $35 per mo. Kirkland 1000. Ask for Wall. 93 Summer St. Beach 9216.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Property for Sale 83

LODGING HOUSE—10 Milford St., 12 rms.; income $140; small money down if desired. $900 cash. Dor. 0362-W.

Farms and Land for Sale 84

CAPE COD—Ocean front and land on lakes. Send for booklet. Wellfleet Co., Wellfleet, Mass.

QUIPPIS FARMS—Business Chances, Chilmar Farms, Bound Brook, N. J. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

LAND—Every size; 5 acres up; Revere; reasonable restrictions; 10 min. from Quincy Adams or Revere Beach depots. Granite 2957-W. Byron G. Miller.

Houses for Sale 85

CAMBRIDGE—4 family, near Magazine St., 5-6-6-8 rooms, all imp., electricity, attic, hostess; income $2280, price $16,500. Owner, 2560 Mass. Ave. University 4617.

DEDHAM—Spring is here, come out and look over our 6-rm. doubles and singles; buy your home now. Call or write Owner, 1000 High St.

DORCHESTER—Unusual three-family; gumwood finish, tile baths; excellent location; corner Train St. and Adams Park Terrace; must see to appreciate; open call-y and Sunday. John T. Scully, 5 Milton.

EVERETT—$500 down, $45 a month, buys new 5-room bungalow; all conveniences; large lot; well located. This paper, W-11.

EVERETT—Single house, 6 rooms, imp.; price $4,000; $500 down, $35 a month. Owner, 2 Bonair Road. Everett 2286-W.

EVERETT—$1,000 down, $40 a month, 6 rooms, $,200 ft. land. 50 Paris St.; $5,500. Owner, Everett 2867-M.

HOUGH'S NECK—Fare, cottage

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, MARCH 23, 1926

Worry and Hurry Kill Americans

The Nervous Strain of False Living, High Pressure, Unnatural Speed Shortens Lives

The twin curses of American life and civilization are incessant **HURRY AND WORRY.**

Energy and speed in their proper places mean power. But **WASTED** energy and **USELESS** hurry entail the greatest strain upon the vitality of an individual or a nation.

AMERICANS HURRY ALL THE TIME, WITH OR WITHOUT CAUSE.

In a railroad station, at a steamboat or ferry landing, **IT IS ALWAYS HURRY.**

In every great centre of business you may see the ablest men, who ought to be doing their best work at seventy, or even later, wearing themselves out in the forties.

In many restaurants the telephones are being arranged at tables that man may work and worry while he eats.

The business man well able to rest and live wisely can be found chewing his last mouthful as he looks over the ticker, driving the blood from his stomach to his brain and inevitably ruining his digestion.

You may count a thousand typical Americans arriving to take a train and **EVERY ONE OF THEM IS RUSHING FRANTICALLY.** Even the little children run wide-eyed, worried and anxious. The mothers and fathers clutch their bundles and rush.

The ticket sellers are overworked always at the last minute. Bad service, bad temper, tired nerves result.

Almost every American drives, hurries, worries and overcrowds himself ceaselessly and remorselessly.

The hurry does not come from necessity, but from foolish habits. Each American calculates to a minute just how long he requires to catch a train, **AND STARTS ONLY AT THE LAST MOMENT.** He will dawdle about uselessly until that last moment arrives. He then rushes downstairs, rushes to his car on the street, jumps off the car while it is moving, breathless and worn out, succeeds in catching the train.

If he had been a sane human being he could have caught it in a leisurely, sensible manner.

The American system of quick work has undoubtedly been an important factor in our national development. We have trained ourselves to work quickly, think quickly, move quickly. In our few years of active national existence we have achieved more, thanks to our high speed, than any other nation in the same length of time, **BUT WE HAVE PAID A GREAT DEAL TO SUCCEED.**

The price that we have paid we ought not to begrudge **IF WE HAVE GOT FULL VALUE FOR IT.** But what we want to warn you about now is the foolish, **USELESS** hurry and **USELESS** worry and **USELESS** fretting.

The overdriven man must worry, the nerves of that man or animal **MUST SUFFER.**

Look at the American with the pale face, the consumptive's cough, the hollow chest.

Look at the thousands and tens of thousands of American business men, white-haired or bald before they are fifty. Look at the women, fretful, anxious, ill-tempered—all due to the habit of hurrying uselessly.

The American habit of worrying at meals alone has damaged greatly the entire nation. The health of the country, and through it **THE PROSPERITY OF THE COUNTRY,** could be increased at least 50 per cent. by sensible eating, within one year.

The lives of citizens, particularly of the **USEFUL** citizens, who try to do something, could be increased 25 per cent. or more by sensible living; by cessation of hurry.

A great art, which you should study for your own protection and improvement, is **THE ART OF BEING DELIBERATE.**

You know that if you take a horse and gallop him at full speed you will break him down in five miles or less, so that you cannot possibly send him any further that day—whereas, if you take him at a reasonable pace, he may carry you fifty miles easily.

The same thing is true of your own brain, nervous system, digestion and general welfare. And it is true, not of the day only, **BUT OF YOUR WHOLE LIFE.**

If you drive yourself just a little beyond the speed at which you can go comfortably you may do more for a few hours. But you are preparing to make yourself a wreck at fifty, or forty, or sooner. **AND AT THE END OF YOUR LIFE THE WORK THAT YOU WILL HAVE DONE WILL BE MUCH LESS THAN IT WOULD HAVE BEEN AT A MORE DELIBERATE PACE.**

Try to get out of this hurry habit, for yourself. Try to give yourself time to walk erect, to be deliberate, breathe and eat properly.

Look around at the others hurrying and worrying. Go to your train tomorrow ten minutes in advance, quietly, and then spend ten minutes looking at the poor foolish speed maniacs coming behind you.

See the poor fat women puffing away their nervous strength, the poor thin women fretting and worrying, jerking their little children along, making speed maniacs of them in their infancy.

Watch the whole population stupidly stampeding to its home, or stampeding to business—and ask yourself if that picture doesn't show you the cause of the early decay of the American citizen's vitality.

Remember, young man or young woman, that there is everything in knowing how to do a thing, **WHEN, AND HOW FAST TO DO IT.**

We don't want you to have the slowness of the proverbial old Hollander. We wouldn't do away with that nervous force of youth, which distinguishes the American from other nationalities.

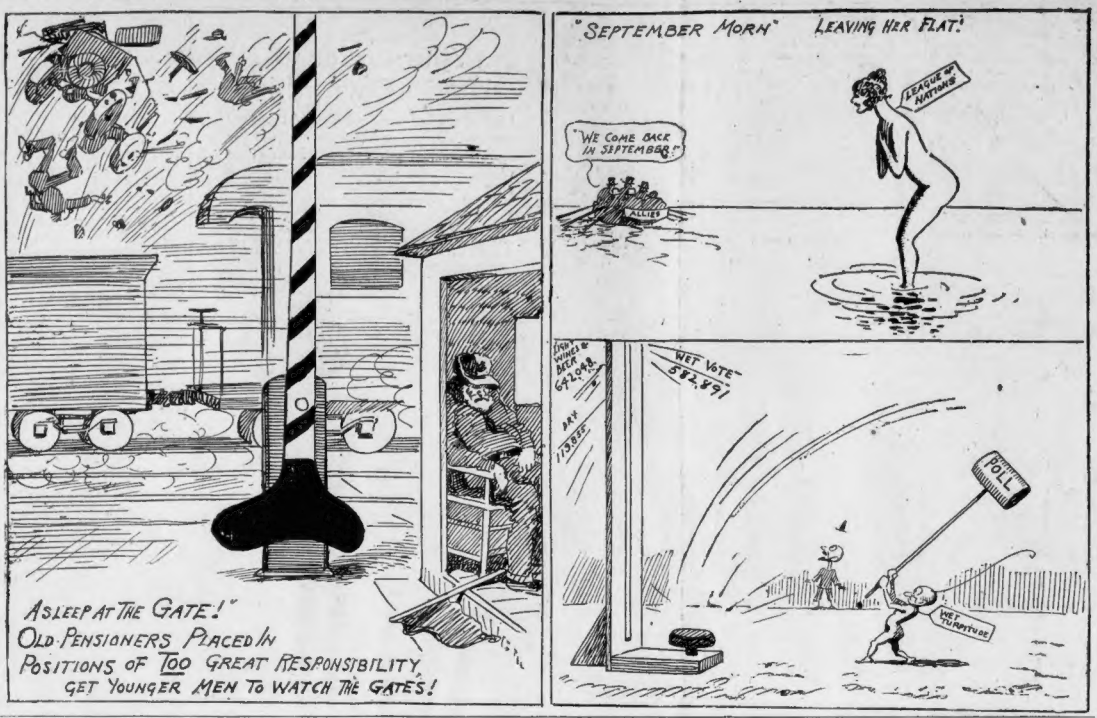
But we should like to see those who read this newspaper use their vitality wisely and **GET RESULTS FROM IT.**

Make up your mind you are going to be so thoroughly master of yourself as to do the work **WITHOUT WEARING OUT YOUR NERVES, EXCITING YOURSELF OR WORRYING YOURSELF.**

LIVE slowly, **EAT** slowly, walk within yourself. Live like a human being, achieve things at your leisure. **DON'T RUSH.**

The Gates Are Up!

By T. E. Powers



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THEY'VE had an International Students' Conference at Evanston, Ill. That sounds formidable, but it wasn't. One gathers that it was closely related to the gatherings which Jimmy and His Gang hold in the barn, attic or the garage loft on Friday nights.

Despite their formidable title they were a gang of Kids, approximately 850 of them. They came from all parts of the country, in baggage cars, by hitch-hiking, in cut-downs, and even on regular trains. And having assembled, they proceeded to fill the air with conversation. They attacked everything form unions to eugenics with the true Gang fury, and every one talked till his breath gave out.

And now the Wise Elders are discussing the "social significance of this extraordinary phenomenon." The comments are kind, condescending even, at times complimentary. But Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert expresses the general opinion when he says that "the conference was often yeasty."

I suppose the good gentleman thinks that's constructive criticism. But why on earth should a conference of youngsters be anything but yeasty? And what on earth is more glorious than the yeastiness of youth?

It's a Vegetable

Have you ever stopped to consider yeast? Do you know what yeast is? Yeast is a microscopic vegetable. It grows like other vegetables. Given warmth and moisture and food, it grows by leaps and bounds. It raises Cain with all the sodden obstacles in its progress. Put it in a heavy, dumb mass of flour and water and by morning your mass is heaving all over the place. That's a little tough on the solid, respectable citizen like flour and water, but we what at the resultant bread profit by it. And we'd be sore put if we lacked that lively little vegetable with its capacity for raising Cain.

That's Yeast.

That's Youth.

That's what Youth always does to inert, respectable, masses. Raises Cain. Sets 'em heaving—but in the end it's Yeasty Rebellious Youth that provides us with the bread of life. And the day the heaving and expanding stops, life becomes a flat and profitless thing.

Stop and consider what those youngsters in Evanston talked about. According to The Literary Digest—

"They took out their cudgels against denominationalism, militarism and industry operated merely for profit. They denounced war and asked for a positive education for peace. They demanded enactment of the Dyer anti-lynching bill and Christian practice in interracial relations, both on and off the campus. They demanded entry of the United States into the World Court and the League of Nations. They called on the church to place eugenics on its platform, and they told mission societies and missionaries to forget nationalism and denominationalism. They demanded a united church."

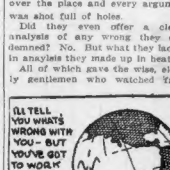
Did they offer a practical solution for these wrongs? Nary a solut.

Arguments No Good

Did they speak concisely and to the point? Nope. They argued all over the place and every argument was shot full of holes.

Did they even offer a clever analysis of any wrong they condemned? No. But what they lacked in anaylsis they made up in heat.

All of which gave the wise, elderly gentlemen who watched from



the gallery, severe pains in their necks. Which makes one pause and wonder why elderly gentlemen should be allowed to retain their necks if they can't see the wonder and beauty of such a spectacle.

For there was yeast—yeast in its miracle of growth.

It did not understand its own miracle. It did not know why it insisted on growing. It had no definite plan for dealing with all the stodgy masses which it wished to shove out of its path. But it was on the way.

All over the world Youth is on its way as it never has been on its way before. It's raising Cain with the respectable stodginess of people and their institutions. It is doing foolish, extravagant, often hurtful things. It's heaving its way against marriage and divorce laws and all the industrial order. It's taking endless liberties with private life and spilling over into countless messes.

But nevertheless, despite the chaos it works that yeast of youth will revolutionize the world. Somehow, sometime, its ardent young force is going to infuse life and truth into old, dead things, and make bread out of that which was depressing dough.

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LIVES DETERMINED BY DEFINITIONS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

LIVES are determined by definitions.

How a man defines the really important elements of life—what he believes that success, religion, duty, and kindred subjects mean—makes him act as he does.

All life is a process of fumbling around, seeking, accepting and rejecting definitions.

When each man has completed a set for himself he has the basis upon which he builds his course of action.

Everyone has to find for himself those definitions which he can accept. But those given by others, especially by famous men, are always interesting, whether we wholly agree with them or not.

Below are given examples of how some of the important things of life have been defined.

Regardless of whether they coincide with your definitions or not they will give food for profitable thought.

1—SUCCESS: "If a man lives a decent life and does his work fairly and squarely so that those dependent on him and attached to him are better for his having lived, then he is a success."—Theodore Roosevelt.

2—WISDOM: "He alone is wise who can adapt himself to every condition of life."—Bias.

3—POLITENESS: "True politeness consists in simply treating others as you would like to be treated."—Lord Chesterfield.

4—HISTORY: "History is a fable agreed upon."—Napoleon.

5—DUTY: "He only does his duty who does his best."—Charles M. Schwab.

—WELL-BORN: "Any person who has reasonably good health, stands on his own feet and fights his own way, is a well-born individual."—Edward Albert Wiggam.

7—GOOD AND EVIL: "One only good, namely, knowledge; one only evil, namely, ignorance."—Diogenes Laertius.

8—SCIENCE OF EDUCATION: "The science of education is the science of helping people find out what they want to know. There are no foolish questions. No man really becomes a fool until he stops asking questions."—Charles P. Steinmetz.

9—RELIGION: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father, is this, to visit the father and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world."—St. James.

10—COMPLETE LIFE: "Knowledge, love, power—there is the complete life."—Henri Amiel.

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WHEN MISUNDERSTANDINGS CAUSE USELESS WORRY

Have you not often been made unhappy or indignant at the supposed ill-treatment of a friend? Perhaps you denounced him for a certain thing only to find out later you were mistaken.

Isn't it easy for you to lose control of yourself in this way?

How often something displeases you and you jump to hasty conclusions.

Perhaps the one to whom you give credit for your discomfort never had a hand in your trouble; he probably does not know what is worrying you.

Your friend, perhaps, has unintentionally done something that hurt you and you regarded his action as premeditated harm to you.

Often you will find your imagination your own worst enemy.

Then when you cooled off and looked the matter squarely in the face from all angles you could see where your friend had followed a course which he thought was right.

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German Business Men

They Know Their Line

British manufacturers of aniline dyes expected to take the dye industry from Germany when the war ended. We expected to do the same in America. Now British dye makers are forced to join the Germans in a combination to keep their business going.

Germans are good business people. They ought to bless the Allies that continued squandering their billions, for future wars, while compelling Germany to save money.

Lord Ashfield, who knows the facts, frankly admits that of fifty millions that Britons put into the dye industry they have lost twenty-five millions while trying to go it alone independent of Germany.

Wolf and Wildcat

Livelier Than Donkey and Elephant

A wildcat is sent to President Coolidge and a huge timber wolf to Mr. Walker, newly-elected Mayor of New York City and close friend of Governor Smith.

President Coolidge and Governor Smith may be the Republican and Democratic candidates in 1928, in which case wildcat and wolf might take the place of elephant and donkey in that campaign. The wildcat possesses some of President Coolidge's characteristics. It moves quietly and strikes swiftly. In proportion to its weight it is four times as strong as any elephant and a million times as agile.

Farm Aid a Duty to All

Congress Should Not Adjourn Without Doing Its Best to Provide Relief

The present session of the Congress will default in a major duty if before adjourning it shall not have done its best to provide relief for American farmers.

Their plight can be made clear by a few ominous figures.

Last year our farms in all earned a return on capital investment of only 3.1 per cent.—not the equivalent of money out at interest.

In twenty years costs per unit of farm products have tripled, whereas wholesale prices of these products have risen only 120 per cent.

Average farm earnings are but 23.1 cents an hour, as against 56.1 cents for factory workers, 58.3 cents for railway workers, 83.4 cents for anthracite miners, $1.06 for workers in the building trades.

Today, averaged, the farmer gets only about 40 cents return for his industry to $1 in other vocations. Yet for what he has to buy he has to pay high prices.

In fifteen years failures on farms have increased ten times the ratio of failures in other lines of production.

Meanwhile, in forty-five years per capita acreage of improved farm land has decreased 16 per cent., half of it since 1900.

We called these figures ominous. They certainly are. They mean that if something cannot soon be done to bring about a fair return for the money, toil and skill required to raise our food crops, those in other occupations will find it much harder to get fed.

Aid to farmers is desirable not merely for the farmers but for the people they feed.